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12 Dead, 35 Hurt, 5 Missing In Australia Boat Crash

Craft Carrying Women and Children to Picnic Goes Down Within 30 Seconds

ENGINE CREW TRAPPED

Excursionists Imprisoned In Salon Look on Helplessly as Vessel Sinks

(By United Press)

CYDNEY, N. S. W., Nov. 3.-Twelve persons are dead, 35 are injured and five are missing, following a collision in Sydney harbor today, when the steamer Tahiti rammed a crowded ferry

ferry, whose passengers The mostly were women and children, bound for a picnic, sank within 30 seconds in the shark infested

Some passengers were injured in the collosion itself. Others were imprisoned in salons. The engine room crew was trapped in the hold. The United Press correspondent witnessed the tragedy from the

Bound For U. S. Bound from New Zealand for San Francisco, the 7898-ton Tahiti ran down the ferry boat before its happy excursionists realized that a collision was imminent.

Its prow penetrating far into the ferry, the Tahiti bowled over the smaller boat as if nothing more than a tenpin were in its path.

Mothers and children sought each other. Some were separated by the rushing crowd; others were imprisoned in salons and watched helplessly the futile efforts to free them by catching at the splintering few seconds before the ferry sank. Scores In Water

Observers ashore saw dozens of heads bobbing in the water. Fortunately a dozen ships were

nearby, including a half dozen ferry boats. They rescued most of the passengers, some frightfully injured.

scenes of tearful search for relatives was resumed.

ous that many were not eaten by sharks, with which the harbor abounds at this season. The Tahiti resumed her voyage

to San Francisco after standing by to aid in rescue work.

DRINKING BLAMED FOR TWO DEATHS

FRESNO, Nov. 4.-Drinking orgies were held responsible by police here for the deaths of two men to-

Roy Crews, 24, a hospital orderly, was killed when his automobile ran rampant through the streets and crashed into a tree and telephone pole. Prichett Rudd, 24, his companion, escaped with a few minor eratches. Rudd admitted to police that the two had been drinking.

An unidentified man reeled into a downtown garage and dropped dead with a knife wound in his heart. A suspect in an intoxicated condition was arrested in a nearby rooming house, where police learned the men had rented a room for the night. Two empty whiskey flasks were found in the room which bore evidence of a brawl.



woman may forgive and forget, but that doesn't keep her from remembering a little,

Gets Divorce



MATILYN MILLER

PARIS, Nov. 3,-A divorce, to become effective at the expiration of a 60-day per-iod, during which an appeal could be made, has granted to Marilyn Miller, actress, from Jack Pickford, by the Versailles tribunal, in the case an lawyers nounced today.

Patriotic Is Taught To Students

(By United Press)

CHICAGO, Nov. 3-This is an account of a session of the trial for measures which will insure a few minutes of the assembly of speedier prosecution, Taft said a few minutes of the assembly of speedier prosecution, Taft said a few minutes of the assembly of speedier prosecution, Taft said a few minutes of the assembly of speedier prosecution, Taft said. liam McAndrew, suspended sucatching at the splintering at held them during the perintendent of schools, charged by the chief justice in an interand unpatriotic acts. It is to the normal Chicago trial what a Buswith insubordination, interested in something with no duct of criminal cases. sex appeal; if it's funny enough.

Aboard the rescue ships the of the article is given because at the judge should be allowed more times it may sound like a report of a meeting of the senate immi-It is regarded as almost miracul- gration committee; or the house naval committee; or the Ladies' Literary and Poetry society.

The trial sessions are held in the meeting room of the board of education-a cross between an ordinary courtroom and a legislative Senate-Like Layout

There is a desk for stenographers, then, facing the bench, rows of senate-like desks for board

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VOICE OPPOSITION

ways and means committee today Munro. by representatives of interested industries. Appeal was made that these

taxes, inaugurated in war time, be repealed in the new revenue bill upon which the committee is now holding hearings.

Simultaneously, a statement was issued by the National Automobile Dealers' association, opposing Secretary of the Treasury Mellon's proposal for retention of the auto-

El Centro Seeks Early Closing Of Mexicali Border

EL CENTRO, Calif., Nov. 3.-Asserting that more than \$200,000 is drained from the Imperial valley each month by gambling at Mexicall, the city council went on record here today favoring a resolution to close the Calexico-Mexicali border at 6 p. m., during the week and noon on Sundays.

The resolution, presented to the council by the Rev. George A. Hartman, pastor of the El Centro Presbyterian church, declared that the chaplain of the American Legion. municipal, fraternal and commer-

The international boundary line now closes at 9 p. m., all week.

MING TO BE HUNGARIAN BA ON 'DRIVING DRUNK'

Need Of U.S., Declares Taft

Of Necessity for Improvements

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Chief foremost jurist—today told the American Crime commission conference in effect that the nation needs intelligent juries.

After declaring the country is aroused to the need for improved legal machinery in crime cases and advocating effective punishment and prosecution of criminals Taft declared for furthr examina ions of the method of selecting

Nation Becoming Aroused Howard Taft told the crime commission that the whole counry is becoming aroused to the necessity for better legal machinery for the prosecution of crime 'The Baumes law," he said, seems to indicate that the forgotten man-the victim of murder or robbery-is being remembered. We must not allow our interest Teacher Testifies Nothing in criminals to cause us to make the prosecution of crime subordi-nate to reform." (The Baumes law provides life

imprisonment for habitual criminals). Time Ripe for Changes

The country at large is ripe This idea originally was voiced parliament this afternoon, when with the United Press last He also told the commission of uties foreign affairs committee. view

ter Keaton movie is to a Cecil de another idea contained in that party's refusal to continue its Mille society feature-proof that interview, namely that judges the great American public can be ought to have more power in con-Exemption from jury service

The explanation of the subject should be reduced, he said, and

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U. S. MARINES KILL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- One American marine was wounded, two National Guardists killed and 60 Nicaraguan rebels killed or wounded in an engagement near Jicaro, Nicaragua, Tuesday morning, according to state department advices from Managua today. A National Guard and U. S. Ma-

rine patrol, under Lts. Moses Gould leisurely. and Clarence J. Shapell, fought against 250 rebels in the main engagement.

Lated a rebel ambush, three WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Nuis-ance taxes, including those on au-without casualties. The marine patomobiles, music and admissions, trol is now in Jicaro, according to were opposed before the house American Charge D Affaires Dana

Japanese Sailors Refused Rescue, Captain Reveals ing gasoline on the walls and igniting it, Mrs. Lillian Colby, 72,

SEATTLE, Wn., Nov. 3 .- Sail-

700 miles off its course with its who discovered the fire shortly cess of \$70,000. engine disabled when the freighter Westison, of the Dollar line, offered assistance. The captain of the outside walls of the house with stated that he is in business as Ryoei Maru declined, believing the oil and after igniting it bar- an oil operator. Both father and some of his countrymen would ricaded herself in. pick them up.

This is told by the log of the Westison, made public here today Five Defendants by Capt Richard Healy.

Two Big Chicago Banks In Merger

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.-Two of Chi- five defendants in the Tom Hercago's downtown banks-the Na- rick murder case, whose mantional Bank of the Republic and slaughter conviction was reversed Rev. Hartman is a former state the Standard Trust and Savings by the appellate court, will be rehaplain of the American Legion.

Efforts are being made to have

he movement indexed by constitution. The new he movement indexed by constitution. the movement indorsed by every bank will be known as the Na- office announced. cial organization in the valley, with tal stock will be increased from the charges, District Attorney dor to the United States is acthe plan in view of submitting a \$4,000,000 to \$6,000,000, with the Keyes pointed out, but will be ceptable to the U. S. government stockholders given the right to made pending the handing down of and the acceptance probably will purchase one additional share for a formal order from the higher be granted within a day or two. court for a new trial. each four shares now held.

Better Juries GOVERNMENT SAYS DAY WAS Declares

rectly with Harry F. Sinclair in riod. Sinclair's personal activities during the trial which went to a mistrial yesterday.

This evidence identified Day as Justice Taft, of the U. S. supreme court — America's Day already had been named in an employer of a personal chauftact man" between Burns detec- ment agent. tives shadowing jurors and the may have played in the drama or Sinclair.

Poincare Government Fate

May Hinge on Coming

Developments

PARIS, Nov. 3 .- A long impend-

his radica

ing political crisis broke within

of Premier

Bouillon simultaneously

Poincare's "national union" gov-

nounced his resignation from the

membership in the radical group.

his party continue its backing of

Bouillon's resignation was a se-

quel to a split over policies in the

radical party, which, with 150

It is possible the fate of Poin-

developments within the next few

As the chamber met, Poincare made no secret of his plan to force through, before January 1,

the 1928 budget, which many

members would prefer to discuss

In Film Slaying

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3 .- The

He has urged consistently that

support

ernment.

the government.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- The which is spushing a grand jury fendants, told government attorgovernment today obtained evidence investigation into jury tampering the Fal-Sinclair jury tamper- charges, confronted five Burns ing case purporting to connect A. detectives with 11 jurors, some of general, to inquire about a certain Mason Day, vice president of the whom identified the detectives as department employe. Jurist Tells Crime Board Mason Day, vice president of the whom identified the detectives as This was taken as corrobora-

tive evidence of charges that the jurors' footsteps were constantly watched during the trial. While these developments oc-

curred, there came to light a mys-Just what part he "real employer" of the sleuths, al- what he may know of the case unwilling lips." leged by the government to have was not revealed. But Mark B. Thompson, attorney for Albert B.

neys he had telephoned Daniel R. Jackson, assistant U. S. attorney

formation thereon and government indicated they representatives would follow this lead more intently.

Failing in two attempts to find part Day played in the shadowing of Fall-Sinclair con-"contact man's" story from his unwilling lips."

The story from his wagon horse, a man claiming to be Barron Albert Pongratz, member of the Hungarian ambass. in Working to be ment which may bring about Day already had been named in terious circumstance surrounding spiracy trial jurors by Burns dethe activities of a justice depart- tectives, the government this af-

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Many Slain In Bedouin Engagements (By United Press) LONDON, Nov. 3-The Daily Express' Jerusalem correspon-

dent reports that dispatches from Damascus state 200 have been killed or wounded in clashes between two sections of the Rualla Trizat, most The fighting occurred in the neighborhood of Deraa, close to the Palestine frontier, ac-

cording to the report. It is feared the feud may spread among other tribes, many of which already are on

the war path. The conflict is reported to have started over the question loyalty to heads of the well known Schalani tribe, after French intervention failed. Grave consequences are feared.

CONFERENCE TREND PLEASES FILIPINOS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 - The earnest desire of the U.S. govnembers, has been the governnent's strongest supporting ele- ernment to serve the best interests of the Filipino people was chairman of the party, inclines communicated to the island deletoward the extreme left of the gation which visited the White House today, the United Press understands authoritatively. care's government may hinge on

The conference lasted nearly an hour and the conversations covered most phases of relations between the United States and the Philippines, although not directly relat- dore Roosevelt today faced a chaling to the independence issue. The United Press got the im-

pression from Filipino leaders that of charges that the Democratic they were pleased with the con- party in Albany has been counteference, which is considered to nancing vice. mark the earnest desire of the American government to take care- Roosevelt, the governor issued a fully into account the views of statement offering to proceed against any Democratic officials if fecting the islands.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3.—Converting her home on the Colby ranch, near Mount Wilson, into a flaming from the color of the color flaming funeral pyre, by throwburned herself to death, according

to reports received at the sheriff's LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3.-A cannibal ship, had their chance for life and rescue two days before rancher, had deliberately set fire filed by William G. McAdoo jr., last Christmas and refused it, it to her home was indicated by the was discovered here today.

The Japanese craft was already

Artay, an employe of the ranch, today, listing his liabilities in ex-The petition gave McAdoo's

residence as Los Angeles and son were reported out of the city today and could not be reached for a statement. Banks in Los Angeles, Taft and

Long Beach were listed by Mc-Adoo as his largest creditors.

Given Releases U.S. WILL ACCEP

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3-The appointment of Baron Von Prittwitz The release is not a dismissal of und Gaffron as German ambassa-

Predict Ventura Oil Field Will Be One of Best in State History (By United Press)

of the greatest fields in the history of California's oil world were made here today by J. R. Pemberton, geologist for E. L. Doheny sr., oil magnate following on inspection of magnate, following an inspection of ently brought in on the beach at Ventura.

Pemberton made the inspection in company with Doheny and his son, E. L. Doheny jr., associated in the development of the field under the Pan-American Oil company.

500 barrels a day and will reach 000, Pemberton said, pointing out that the drilling had progressed but ing sandy formations.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 3-Col. Theolenge from Gov. Alfred E. Smith to produce evidence in support

In reply to two speeches by charges against them. Admitting that Tammany clubs

in this city were found to have gambling games when police raided them last year, Smith added that Republican organizations also were not spotless. Smith advised his political op-

ponent to "quit the job of trying to pull the red hot political chestnuts out of the fire to the discredited leaders of your old, broken

PARLEY DELAYED

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 2.-Due to resume here on November 7, the Colorado river seven-state conference has been postponed indefinitely, Gov. George H. Dern, of Utah, informed Gov. W. H. Adams here today. "I am disappointed to learn

that the negotiations of lower states commissioners have been delayed," said Governor Dern's wire. "They will meet in Los Angeles about November 7. The Denver :onference, therefore, must be postponed to a later date, not yet set, but which will depend some-

what on the outcome at Los Angeles." Governor Dern was chairman of the last conference in

Is Member Of **Embassy Staff**

Jackson furnished him some in- Hollywood Policeman Rides Milk Wagon Horse in Chase After Crash

> (By United Press)
> TOLLYWOOD, Nov. 3.—Capture ed after a wild chase by a po-D. C., was lodged in jail here today charged with failing to stop and render aid and driving while

intoxicated. According to police reports, Baron Pongratz was driving along election originated in a meeting Sunset boulevard in the heart of 400 farm leaders of the Missi the film colony when his machine crashed into a milk wagon. The wagon was completely wrecked, its contents being scattered over the farmers' cause before both parties, boulevard. The driver James Mor- the agriculturalists took a firm ris, who was cut and bruised in the stand against party lines which "incrash, was thrown clear of the

W. W. Christopher, who witressed the accident, ran to the injured driver and meanwhile Pongratz is asserted to have continued on his way, a bumper on the machine considerably slowing his progress.

The officer, noting that the baron was attempting to escape, party platform is federal aid for jumped astride one of the milk wagon horses and galloped after the which will be equivalent to the tar-VENTURA, Calif, Nov. 3.—Predictions of the development of one fleeing nobleman. Handicapped by

evelopment of the field under the an-American Oil company. Well number 1 now is flowing

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 3-As coal 3220 feet at present, not yet clear- mines in Colorado slowly began reopening, I. W. W. leaders today The field, when developed, in the made desperate efforts to influexpert's opinion, will nearly equal ence striking miners to resume

> terday, miners meeting in Aguilar, Wales. Ludlow and Walsenburg were urged to win the strike by picketing. Gov. William H. Adams issued which have not been heard from another warning against picketing since Friday's storms. when notified of the action taken at the meetings.

Jury Expected To Get Slaying Case Some Time Today

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3 .- The "red wagon" murder, so-called be-cause a child's plaything is said to have featured in a family quarfollowing which Thomas Christian shot and killed his neighbor, Walter Galloway, is expected to go to a jury of six men and six women late today. Christian, the father of two pose.

thought was about to attack him Arnoll, secretary of the chamber the day of the shooting. Atorneys through the trial have

the Galloway children are said to have traded to Naomi Christian "for a handful of jelly beans."

Alleged Slayer Unconcerned At Trial In Canada

WINNIPEG, Nov. 3-Unconcerned, lozing at times, Earle Nelson, "the gorilla man," rested easily in his defendant's chair today while the prosecution presented evidence which it hopes will send him to the gallows.

Nelson is on trial for the murder of Mrs. Emily Patterson, whose nude body was found in her home. Death had resulted from strangulation.

Authorities here believe Nelson is the "strangler," held responsible for murdering more than 20 wom-

en in the United States. Nelson also is under indictment the slaying of 15-year-old Lola Cowan here.

fer an insanity defense.

Forty-one witnesses will testify for the crown and it is expected that attorneys for Nelson will of-

SCORE ADMINISTRATION Group in Power Given Responsibility for Failure Of McNary-Haugen Bill BY FOSTER EATON United Press Staff Correspondent Copyright, 1927, by United Press fails to pass an agricultural relief bill was under way today.

Agriculture Chiefs Start

Move for New Political

Body at St. Louis Meet

The possible "third party" volvements in the next presidential Gathered to crystallize farm se. timent, with a view to placing the

terfere with farm relief. Farm Bill Bombshell The McNary-Haugen bill was the bombshell of the meeting. Unqualifiedly the delegates criticized

'those responsible for its not having become a law." Today's movement toward a farm party centers around the provisions of this bill. The keynote of the new the farmer-a help to the farmer

Former Gov. George W. Donahey, of Arkansas, recognized farm leader of the south, expressed the first intimations regarding a possible

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HOMES AND MINES FLOODED BY RAINS

CARDIFF, Wales, Nov. 3-Hundreds of homes and coal mines have been flooded and railways, telegraph and telephone lines have With the collapse of an an- been cut by serious floods follownounced picketing campaign yes- ing torrential rains in southern It is feared that 24 persons have

been lost on two Irish vessels

Request Chamber To Interest Self In Julian Action

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3 .- Renewing his request that the chamber of commerce interest itself in the settlement arising out of the freeking of the Julian Petroleum corporation, L. L. Horchitz, secretary of the stockholders' committee, today asked that the arbitration tribunal of the chamber be utilized for that pur-The tribunal was set up recently

defense late yesterday. He told under a new state law and Horof fear of Galloway, who he thought was a control of the chitz urged in a letter to A. G. of commerce, that controversies involving \$25,000,000 of stockholders avoided the "red wagon," which claims be taken under considera-Arnoll expressed the opinion that

the Julian case involved too many legal technicalities.

Flyer Held For 'Playing' With Geese

SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 3.-Leland S. Miles, commer cial aviator, was at liberty on bail here today facing federal charges in connection with what authorities termed his "playful activities" with a flock of geese over San Bernardino Sunday.

According to W. C. Malone, game warden, Miles chased the geese with his airplane, breaking up the V form: tion in which the birds fly when migrating. He surrendered and appeared before U. S. Commissioner Wardell Evans, who set bail at \$500 and ordered Miles to appear for trial November 9.

MOVE TO FORCE Policeman Rides Milk Wagon Hor

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Day, vice president of the Sinthe movements and financial Hungarian legation. status of the jury. The affidavit said the detectives' real employer was Harry F. Sinclair. Day yesterday refused to answe

certain questions by a grand jury preparing to vote indictments for He refused a second time this afternoon.

probably Presiding Justice Walter L. McCoy, that Day had refused to answer. It also was divulged that the U. S. district attorney would inform the sourt that the reasons Day ad-

It would then be up to the judge either to grant Day immunity from testifying or order him to answer the grand jury's

Eugene Blavuet, French chauffeur for Harry F. Sinclair during the Fall-Sinclair conspiracy trial here, was called before the grand

jury this afternoon The chauffeur told reporters before he entered the grand jury room that he was employed with tion company.

Day is charged by the govern

charged, was Sinclair. A big parade of witnesses started at 11:30 a. m. today before the District of Columbia grand jury investigating the claims of jury

Attorney Learned Much From Senator Walsh

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- In the office of Senator Thomas J. Walsh, where the "Teapot Dome scandal" inquiry received its impetus several years ago, a blue-eyed law student named Neil Burkinshaw, standing five feet five in his mockings, got his training in in-

hailed as the discoverer that Burns salesman. detectives were "shadowing" Fall ing the abrupt ending of the case carrying an empty sample case. He

in a mistrial yesterday. Burkinshaw, just "Burk" to his tives. torney Peyton Gordon and the gov-tectives opened fire. A hail of bul-tectives opened fire. A hail of bul-lets followed and, as a result of specified he could not then be berts and Atlee Pomerene, he has taken over complete charge of bandits

the grand jury investigation. Active In Writing

Graduated in 1917 he worked on newspapers and was employed for some time in Senator Walsh's office, when the Montana senator was leading the prosecution of the famous Teapot Dome inquiry of 1923-

"Burk" wears spectacles and his

"Burk" wears spectacles and his Charles Combs, district attorney dark face, together with his short of Lake county, announced the corrects any such impression.

Automobile Crash Hurts Prove Fatal District Attorney Combs said the

FRESNO, Nov. 3 .- Injuries received when struck by an automoly to H. Mills, 31, in a local sanitarium last night. Mills was the son of the Rev. of Harris.

ohn Freeman Mills, former Baptist minister of Fresno and now s resident of New York.

Milk Wagon Horse CHICAGO FO To Catch Autoist

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Pongratz told police he was atached to the Hungarian embassy Washington and was on three months' leave of absence. He said he had been serving as a ture at the De Mille studios. handkerchiefs and Pongratz'

davits, which caused a mistrial shirts were generously decorted in the case yesterday, of having with a coat of arms. He said he received reports regularly from 14 had been in this country only three

Embassy Denies Pongratz Member of Staff WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- The

District of Columbia supreme court was not connected in any way

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in production the celebrated Ventura avenue oil property. Development of the oil lands will necessitate a unique handling in that 40 per cent of the wells will be located in the Pacific ocean. Number 1 is on the high tide line. Break-A. Mason Day, vice waters will be erected and other president of the Sinclair Explora- structures built to allow the oil men

wish being the "contact between Burns detectives, hadowed the jurges and the beach and ocean field. They contact be beach and ocean field. who shadowed the jurors, and the Shell company, Associated Oil, Calidetectives' employer, who, it is fornia Petroleum, Midway Oil, Gen-

eral Petroleum and Pan-American.
A. L. Hobson, pioneer of Ventura, who attempted to develop the field 35 years ago, is owner of a large part of the land under lease and obtained the state permit for the

Two bandits and two detectives were wounded shortly before noon today in a gun battle which fol-Today as assistant U. S. district lowed the kidnaping of a man the

attorney, the same Burkinhaw is bandits believed was a jewelry The kidnaped man, however, was Sinclair conspiracy trial jurors. Upon his shoulders falls the task of winning grand fury indictments stop banditry. Hix had been going charging jury tampering, follow- from one jewelry store to another

was followed by three city detec-When the bandits overtook Hix many friends, is 31, married, animated in conversation and enthusi-Urged on by District At- at the point of guns, the three de- it was postponed until Friday,

the battle, two detectives and two them believed seriously. In school at Georgetown university, he was active in writing

LAVE VIEW, Ore., Nov. 3 .- The Lake county grand jury reconven-No one can say just how many ed here today to take formal acof his ideas and methods came tion on its investigation of the from Senator Walsh, but friends death of J. P. "Slim" Harris, rodeo "there's where he got his performer, who was murdered more

stature, gives a first impression grand jury would be asked to re-of almost callow youth. But his turn a first degree murder indictdarting mind and rapid tongue soon ment against Lorena Trickey Harris, cowgirl and wife of the slain Harris' wife has been held in pail

here since September 3 in connection with his death. District Attorney Combs said the

Monday. E. A. Friday, sheriff of Lake

county, who has been aiding in the bile Monday night resulted fatal- investigation, declared evidence would be brought at the trial that Lorena was the common law wife Harris died from a knife wound

which his wife claimed was accidentally inflicted.

Gas Heaters

heaters excepting the \$6.00 heater. Come in and buy now for winter.

118 North Sycamore Next to Grand Central Merket

(Continued from page 1) technical adviser for a motion pic- members, also occupied by Attorneys Richelmer and Sullivan for the prosecution; Burke and Shandrew himself, a genial, puffyor 15 Burns sleuths, hired to check months and was a secretary of the cheeked, full bearded man with a hint of Santa Claus, but no touch of the foreign spy of fiction about

There is, of course, (this is Chicago) a press table and a school It was announced when the the self-styled "Baron" Albert rail are seats for some 200 spectathat that body would certify to a intoxicated in Hollywood, Calif., parents, civic leaders and a few from Japan. of those people whose business in life is to attend trials.

Franklin Schrader, of New York, editor of the Progressive, former editor of the Fatherland, former secretary of the Republican congressional campaign committee, was the chief witness.

Talks Hour and Half Gray-haired, dignified, faintly ermanic and strongly senatorial, Schrader discoursed for an hour and a half on Longfellow's poetry. the injustice of the present immigration law, the need for a bigger navy and the extent of British propaganda in this country in 1900, during the world war and at the present time

"I believe," the witness informed the court at the end of that time." "that I have about exhausted my Mrs. Josephine Didier, history

teacher, testified she had been "subjected" by the board of examiners of the board of education to a history course at the University of Chicago, which she complained was unpatriotic. The course she explained, was recommended

by the board. The text, she said, was Schlessinger's "New Viewpoints on Am-The book, she said, was under consideration at the time-1926-as a text in Chicago elementary schools. In it, she said, Washington was referred to "rebel," the participants in the Boston Tea party as "vandals," the colonists as persons "needlessly excited" who "had no right to

Patriotism Not Taught She said, in response to the questioner, that nothing that she taught in Chicago schools; that the children never sang patriotic songs; and that she did not believe

many of the pupils could recite the "Star Spangled Banner." The school board members looked unanimously shocked and just a body might ask them to recite the "Star Spangled Banner." But no-

Proceedings grew warm in a discussion over when to hold the next session of the trial, which started present, it will be postponed further until November 14.

The session of the trial-designed to decide whether McAndrew shall be restored or permanently suspended as superintendent of schools-then was adjourned.

BURNED TO DEATH HOLLAND, Tex., Nov. 3-Sam state death this morning when his store was destroyed by fire following a verted \$460,000 of the

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Better Juries Need Of U.S., Declares Taft PISS

leeway in conduct of a trial. The jury, he said, ought to be judge of the facts, but there is need for an explanation of the law of the case and there should be less swaying of juries by temper-

board publicity man to make re- the international banking firm of Hungarian embassy said today that porters comfortable. And behind a J. P. Morgan and company, New contained a sweeping indictment of for lunch Pengratz, arrested for driving while tors, jammed with school teachers, day aboard the President Pierce lief, from President Coolidge down.

Lamont declined to discuss ports that the government of Japan might avail itself of the technical assistance of American experts, in private capacity, to aid in the solution of financial problems. He also refused to discuss possibility of a large loan to Japan tween the Borah-Norris midwest by the Morgan company.

He said that his observations led can presidential nomination, crop him to believe the Japanese na- ped out in the open today. tion was "very friendly" to the

United States. to reduce her budget.

PARIS, Nov. 3 .- Ruth Elder and Capt. George Haldeman today prepared for another round of social engagements, which included lunch at the American club and are arranging a radio hookup receptions in the senate, Hotel De through which they intend to

Ville and Cercle France Ameri-An official luncheon will be given them at the American embassy tomorrow and Saturday morning they depart for Cherbourg, whence

Aquitania. ican Girl," spent yesterday afternoon and evening in the presence

Princess M'Divani, sister-in-law of Mae Murray and Pola Negri, introduced them into the royal cir-The princess' two brothers are married to the famous film

Prosecution Will Relate Story Of Watterson Crash

3.-Details of what the prosecu- take the stump against him. the five Inyo county banks will be related to the jury at the trial of W. W. and Mark Q. Watterson either late today or tomorrow. Proceedings against

brothers, charged with 34 counts of embezzlement, moved at today as the slow pace again continued its introduction Barton, 41, owner of the Barton as evidence, notes, checks and drug store here, was burned to records in substantiation of the funds to their own use.

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Any

Values

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Friday Bargains

(Continued From Page 1) "third party" to the United Press.

Possibility of New Party "If our legislative program drive the McNary-Haugen bill through congress," he said, "fails again at the White House, I believe there is a strong possibility that an out and out farm party will spring

The delegates placed responsibility for the failure of the McNary-Haugen bill on "the party in power." Temper of the St. Louis gather-Thomas W. Lamont, member of ing was reflected in a resolution unanimously adopted yesterday. It York, arrived in San Francisco to- every outstanding foe of farm re-

Differences Aired By Borali, Lowden Backers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3-Underying differences of opinion be ern congressional group and some Lamont insisted his 40-day trip backers of Frank O. Lowden, prosto Japan was for "pleasure only." pective candidate for the Republi-

For some time there have been rumblings of dissension over the He would not discuss Japan's decision of the progressive congresfinancial position or her efforts sional group to support Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, for the nomination, while some other midwesterners were for Lowden.

The situation came to a head with the announcement Monday of Norbeck, Republican, South Dakota, that he intended to support Lowden. This was followed by resolutions passed by the conference of farm representatives now in St. Louis, warning against

some congressmen and other au thorities here. Arranging Radio Hookup The affair has reached such a stage that the Independents here

throughout the country.

"educational" programs

First indications of a fight were given when Governor McMullen Nebraska, wired Senator Borah they sail for New York on the Republican, Idaho, asking if Borah would quit Norris because they differed over the equalization fee system of farm relief. Borah reof European royalty and cabinet plied he would remain behind Norris and accused McMullen of working for Lowden.

> Louis meeting and made a speech criticizing Borah. Then the farm conference adopted a resolution as-The Independents here have

McMullen then went to the St

watched the St. Louis meeting with apprehension to see if it was not in reality a boom for Lowden. Those who know Borah's posi-

tion believe that if Lowden is INDEPENDENCE, Calif., Nov. brought into the field Borah may

nald Denny, screen star, literally soared out of the life of his wife, divorce, on record here today.

Not only did the actor neglect her, she charges, as he climbed the ladder to fame, but he also had a flying complex, which caused her to have a number of breakdowns. Mrs. Denny charged that the star

after the war, in which he was a flyer, and frequently took their 14-year-old daughter up in

A property settlement has been effected out of court, it was reported. The couple were married in Calcutta, India, in 1913.



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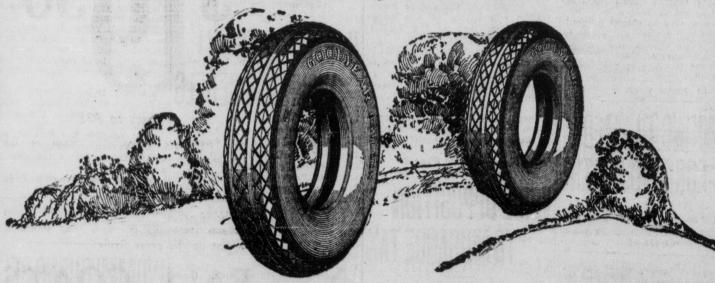
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The Weather

Los Angeles and Vicinity—Fair and warm tonight and Friday with w humidity.

Southern California - Fair and warm tenight and Friday; gentle ortheast winds. San Joaquin Valley—Fair and mild onight and Friday; light variable vinds.

Temperatures—For Santa Ana and vicinity for 24-hour period ending at a. m. today; Maximum, 86; minimum, 50.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Maurice O. Schroyer, 23, Long Beach, Mariam B. Tizzard, 19, Na-Isaac W. Smalley, 64, Mavell Mac Gillivray, 57, Santa Ana. Thomas Watkins, 36, San Pedro, Helen Harper, 33, Prescott. Jesus Caranel, 21, Antonio Ortega, 17, La Labra.

Marcelino Gonzales, 24, Rose M. Cota, 19, El Modena. Gordon Murray, 21, Turnage, 20, Los Angeles. James W. Parkinson, 52, Buelah Wiseman, 39, San Diego. Max L. Scgutz, 22, Anne Stewart, 25, Los Angeles.

Frank P. Kistler, 28, Irene C. Decker, 21, Los Angeles. Henri J. Uyttenhove, 47, Los An-eles, Winifred B. Uyttenhove, 35,

Marriage Licenses Issued

Richard O. Brollier, 24, Rita Earl, 24, Long Beach. Bernard J. Boyle, 56, Mary lett, 57, Los Angeles. Bert Hillan, 21, Alta Millikan, 19, Los Angeles. Noble Troup, 25, Theima R. Jatho, 19, Los Angeles. Jesse F. Hughes. 29, Civil City, Jessie Beckwith, 28, Long Beach.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

The rigorous endeavor which you are making to march bravely on in the face of grief and loneliness will shame the minoing dilettantism, which passes for faith in the God of the ages, in the lives of many of your fellows.

the silves of many to the lows.

In the past you tried to do your duty well, as you saw it, but it was comparatively easy when you had practically everything you erayed. It takes a man to go on when sorrow is added to the load and the sunshine of happiness is dimmed, but you have the strength of ten because you believe in God and in His promises.

CAMPBELL—At Newport Beach, November 2, George W. Campbell, aged 49 years. Mr. Campbell is survived by his mother, who resides at Costa Mesa and three brothers, L. A., Virgil and James A. Campbell. Services will be held from the Winbigler Mission Funeral home tomorrow, November 4, at 2 p. m. Interment in Santa Ana cemetery.

SIMMONS—At his home in Garden Grove. November 2, 1927, Charles R. Simmons, aged 58 years. Function of the services will be held from neral services will be held from Smith and Tuthill's chapel Friday. November 4 at 10 a. m. Mr. Simmons is survived by his wife. Mrs. Chloy D. Simmons, three daughters, Mrs. Goldie Hudson, Mrs. Cherles Waltz and Mrs. Dorothy Kolb, and three sons, Albert, Hall and Charles Simmons, all of Garden drunkards.

HOSEA—At his home, 414 South Broadway, November 3, 1927, Charles S. Hosea, aged 65 years. Funeral services will be held Seturday, November 5th at 10 a. m., from the Smith and Tuthill chapel. Interment Fairhaven cemetery, the Rev. Burlingame officiating. Mr. Hosea is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jeffie C. Hosea and two sons, Victor V. and Jefferson C. Hosea.

CRAIL—November 1, 1927, Mrs. Luella Crail, aged 65 years. Funeral services will be held Friday. November 4 at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery. Mrs. Crail is Fairhaven cemetery. Mrs. Roy A. Dilkey of Santa Ana and a son, Dilkey of Santa Ana and a son, Dilkey of Santa Control of Denver, Colo.

C. W. Applegate of Denver, Colo.

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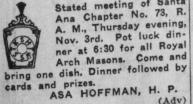
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Stated meeting of Santa Ana Lodge No. 241, F. & A. M., Friday, No-vember 4th, at 7:30 p. m. Bro. George Peters will give his impressions the recent world's Visiting Brethren cordial-Refreshments. R. G. HEWITT, W. M.

(Adv.) Stated meeting of Santa Ana Chapter No. 73, R. A. M., Thursday evening, Nov. 3rd. Pot luck din-



Stated meeting of Santa Ana Chapter Order of De Molay tonight at 7:45, in Red Room. All me bers urged to be pres

PAUL BECKMAN, Scribe

The Cheerful Cherub

Try to understand your foes Instead of plunging in a fight— It's hardly possible to hate person if you see him

Directors of the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation company, at their trade. last meeting, levied an assessment or befor 14, 1927.

day handle the telephone calls for tirely Santa Ana people, will be guests defendants have refused to comat the Yost theater Friday night plete the transfer, although the to see "The Telephone Girl," it was properties are declared to be announced here today. More than operators will attend the

Employes of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company M. from all sections of Orange county of San Francisco, at the telephone angle company club room in Santa Ana, Wednesday night. McAdam, well talk.

the St. Peter Lutheran church will Angeles property is worth only leave next Monday for Columbus, \$4000. dent of the California district of of land are worth \$4500 each. "Joint Synod" Lutheran churches, and will present the needs of California at the board Jail Locks Rusty,

Hypnotism Used

LENINGRAD, Nov. 8 .- Experiments in mass hypnotism to cure alcoholism are being made by Professor Bechteriev, well known throughout Russia.

Bechteriev collects alcoholics in groups, gives them a brief lecture on the ills of drink and hypnotizes the entire group, which, he says, is easier than hypnotizing individuals.

CARNAHAN — November 1, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carnaham of 610 East Chestnut avenue. Services and interment avenue held yesterday from the Winbigler Mission Funeral home. patients awaks Bechteriev gives them autosuggestiove phrases to be repeated to themselves times daily for a month.

At the end of this time, the professor says, apparently complete cures are exhibited by persons who had seemed to be incorrigible

Rancher Finds Buried Treasure

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 3 .- Buried treasure valued at more than \$250,-000 was reported discovered at Pinotepa, State of Oaxaca, by Francisco Calderon, an Indian farmer. In the days of Mexico's fight for Independence, from 1810 to 1821, the ancestors of Senor Calderon were important people in the community The Calderon family was driven from the ranch by guerillas, who

Among the marauders was MOOR—At Newport Beach, November 3, 1927, Charles F. Moor, aged ber 3, 1927, Charles F. Moor, aged tradition as "El Solo"—the Lone given later by Smith and Tuthill. tradition as "El Solo"-the Lone guerilla leader, so-called because he frequently went out lone handed and held up stagecoaches passing over the highways.

"El Solo" was said to have collected immense treasure through robbing stages, plantations and churches, and buried his wealth in and about Pinotepa. Many searching parties in the last 100 years have sought, "El Solo's" buried treasure, but none found it.

Choice cut flowers, floral designs Man With Empty Gun Holds Bandits

Letters for the following parties remain uncalled for in the post office at Santa Ana, California for the week ending November 5, 1927:
Foreign—Mrs. Mabel C. Brady, Mrs. Moore, Senora Micaela Urista.
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If not called for in two weeks if not called for in two weeks they will be sent to the Dead Letter office. When calling for the above office. When calling for the above office, with a division of please say "advertised" and give date.

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Rival attorneys are today coninuing a hotly contested argument before Superior Judge Homer G. Ames, which began last Tuesin an attempt to establish the relative value of two pieces of the body of J. M. Sousa, 25, Ar-southern California property and has not yet succeeded in reaching a definite conclusion. A 10acre ranch near Stanton and a Angeles house and lot on East Seventy-fifth street are volved in the affair, which began last January when the two pieces of property became involved in

Fraudulent representations have of 55 cents a share, payable on been charged by the defendants or before Wednesday, December while the plaintiffs are contesting the charge and allege that trickery did not enter into the deal. Telephone operators, who every They aver that the trade was enthe open and that the equal value.

The battle to prove the comparative value is being carried on by Franklin G. West, Santa Ana attorney, and Peter J. Barnicle, of San Diego highway, near the Tus-Los Angeles. Objections are con- tin union high school, yesterday stantly raised, many of them being afternoon attracted a large numheard a lecture by J. W. McAdam, ceed with the attack from another

J. B. Burrows and Mary T. Burrows, of Stanton, are said to known lecturer and business en- have agreed to the trade for the gineer spoke on "Personality." Los Angeles lot but are refusing More than 100 persons heard the to permit the delivery of the title to the Stanton property. aver that the ranch land is worth Rev. G. F. Pauschert, pastor of \$10,000 and state that the Los

meeting of the synodical mission and Ethel Capel, represented by State Officer V. Barnhill, who reboard. Rev. Pauschert is the presi- West, alleged that the two pieces

So Drunks Exiled

BIGGS, Nov. 8 .- Twenty-one ofl To Cure Drunks field workers who imbibed too free- and that the liquor belonged to him. He said their machine was Constable Barney Demes on a complaint of disturbing the peace. They were marched to the city jail, but Constable Dames was unable to unlock the padlock because of rust, and it was necessary to give them the "good-by" out of town.

street, reported to police this morning that his automobile was stolen last night from near Fifth and Main

NO INQUEST TO BE No inquest into the death of

Walter Campbell, 49, Costa Mesa nan, who was drowned yesterday in Newport bay, will be held, Coroner Charles D. Brown announce

today. Brown said that he had conducted an investigation into the drown ing and was convinced there was no foul play.

ing. Sousa

while fishing for mussels, reported.

per of motorists contents of the car and walked

away before officers arrived. The police arrived in time, however, to arrest P. W. Sullivan, 32, and to confiscate 23 quarts of was said. by Constable Jesse Elliott and siderably easier, he declared. ported they found the liquor in an orange grove at the side of

Sullivan was arrested when officers saw him emerge from the grove soon after they arrived. Sullivan told officers, they said, that he was given a ride from

San Diego, in a machine with a man whose name he did not know, rear and was overturned. driver of the car which Sullivan said was responsible for the accident, did not stop to render aid.

A boy, who resides near the scene of the accident, reported that a large number of motorists stopped their cars and "helped themselves" to the liquor. of them put more than one bottle in their pockets and walked away, Frank S. Trickey, 917 West Third the boy is said to have declared Sullivan may be given a hear-

ing on the possession charge before Justice Kenneth Morrison this afternoon

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Two Doors South of West Coast Theater

Completion of preliminary plans or the proposed straightening and widening of the Brea canyon road will be announced within a month Nat Neff, highway superintendent the body of J. M. Sousa, 25, Arsaid today, outlining the project as it has developed so far.

The new road will cut off 1600 feet of distance in a two mile stretch, he declared, explaining at the same time that this will mean greater saving of time to the otorist than the figures indicate for considerable time will be conserved that formerly was lost in negotiating the many curves in the resent road.

The grade which is now a five per cent climb, will be reduced to two per cent rise, thus adding further improvement for the mo torist who wishes to make good

ime on this stretch. Neff stated that he believes main artery into Orange ounty should be made as convenlent as possible and should be widened wherever necessary to acommodate the traffic that comes in from outside points. In accordance with this policy the Brea be graded wide canyon road will that future expansion will be possible.

He anticipates no difficulty in obtaining the right-of-way which necessary for the project will be and said that the oil companies holding land in that region have assured him of their co-operation. 1223 Court street, Los Angeles, on The other holdings are large and a charge of possession of liquor a comparatively small number of property owners are concerned in Mexican bonded bourbon whiskey, it the granting of the right-of-way, The arrest was made making the task of gaining it con-

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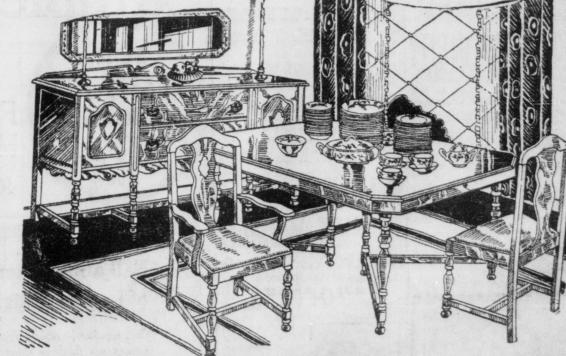
ed to seeing at more than this price. Small relief decorations. Ivory enamel finish. The Bed, Chest of Drawers and the Dresser are very moderate in cost at \$51.75. We'll deliver them to your home for \$5.00 down, the balance on easy monthly payments.



Oblong Table, Four Chairs

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the Buffet is \$70-the China is \$55 and the Server is \$35.75. All made of shaded combination walnut. Any of these pieces sold on Horton's Easy

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J. Frank Burke, editor of the Regster addressed the senior girls of the high school on the subject of Sournalism and feature writing. It was one of the addresses that is being delivered from time to time on vocational training.

Mr. Burke first spoke of the nature of newspaper work, telling of sons of the county. its various branches, the news, adertising and circulation. He spoke the qualifications required in the ws department particularly. He arged that accuracy and knowledge alue than cleverness In speaking of the preparation for

the work of karnalism he said that like the ministry the greatest amount of knowledge and experlence assured the highest degree of occess. He said that the newspaper its. A complete college education I posible in which one had spec elized on economics, sociology and law gave a fine foundation for the requirements of later work as a

He said there always was room for the one who was thoroughly prepared and who was determined to make a success of it. This he said was true in spite of the fact that papers were merging and the actual number of places probably were fewer than heretofore. Mr. Burke aid feature writing was usually etter paid, but that an individual's Talue in writing syndicate matter depended upon his having first established a name for himself either as a writer or in some other field.

their November business and Her head was crushed. Life still charter, with Arthur E. Collins has been acting president

elected to the position at tors held last night at the home of though the child is unconscious.

presented to the members at May was taken. meeting in The Barn. Since a it was decided to adardon all plans to open the Players' season before the holidays, but give two plays and hold a second tournament in the early months of the

Mr. and Mrs. Cummings made the meeting of the directors a very pleasant affair, by asking them to dinner, with the business session to follow. Members of the board include in addition to Mrs. Cummings and the new president, A. E. Collins, Miss Norma Wingood, Miss Hazel Bemus, and Messrs Fred Taylor, M. Burr Wellington, W. H. Spurgeon, Sam Hurwitz, Ernest Crozier Phillips, Robert Speed and Roland Dye.

RINGS ARE STOLEN

home of Mrs. May S. Wright, 1252 ernoon and a nature-study the South Van Ness street, yesterday, bell, of Santa Ana, who is said according to a report filed with to be an authority on bird study. the city police today.

Entrance into the house was made with the use of a pass key the front door while members of the family were away from home, it was said. The burglary was discovered today when Mrs. Wright returned from a visit.
One of the rings was a pink outlined with 25 small

pearls. The other was a black onyx ring, valued at \$25.



few days and anticipation imilar weather at the time of the meeting was assigned today by Ralph Smedley, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., for the fact that only 500 reservations have been made for the barbecue dinner to be given by the organization at the fair grounds tomorrow cure pledges to the community

Last year approximately 1000 men and boys were present at the annual dinner for fathers and

An excellent program of entertainment has been arranged for tomorrow evening, and the that the attendance will be less geon, president of the chest. than on the previous occasion of the county gathering will have no made an appeal for more workow night's program, Smedley said.

One little girl was instantly Santa Ana Valley hospital as the result of an automobile accident

esterday afternoon May Rousey, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rousey, 511 Ninth street, Huntington Beach, and her little playmate, Dorothy Pearce, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Pearce, 510 Ninth street, were walking in the street, unmindful of the dangers that surrounded them in the passing of fast moving automobiles.

Suddenly a car approached and before either could get out of the way, or perhaps before either saw it, they were struck and knocked to the pavement. The driver of the car. R. O. McIntosh, Hunting-Santa Ana Community ton Beach electrician, stopped as layers meet tonight at The Barn quickly as he could to render aid. The little Rousey girl was dead.

program, it will be lingered in Dorothy's body, hows a formally organized body under ever, and she was rushed to the closed. Huntington Beach emergency hosto Santa Ana.

her condition was critical, but that work in behalf of the chest. she was resting "as well as could be expected." No skull fracture was meeting of the board of direc- found after an investigation, al- J. P. Baumgartner, F. W. Wiesse-The accident occurred just in ridge, W. B. Tedford, S. H. Finley,

ange. At the same time, Major officers who arrived at the scene Sam Hurwitz, Walter Vandermas Burr Wellington was chosen as soon afterward, but will be called and Walter Spicer. Ge-president; Miss Norma Win- as a witness before the coroner's od as secretary, and Roland Dye jury. The inquest will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow at the Dixon Several important bylaws to the funeral parlors at Huntington enstitution were adopted, and will Beach, where the body of Betty

are looking forward with keen interest to the annual Hallowe'en party and county rally at Orange County park Saturday according to Roland E. Dye, scout executive. The program will start at 6:30 p. m., with a picnic supper for scouts and their parents, and the treasure hunt will start at 7:30 o'clock. In the hunt the boys will have the opportunity to put into practitee their ability at tracking

Boy Scouts of Orange county

and observation. The pumpkin rush will follow, and the evening will be brought to a close by the presentation of star, life and eagle badges to boys of the county who have merited the awards by their activities in

Dye today reminded scoutmasand a savings bank containing \$7.50 in cash, were stolen from the home of Mrs. May S. Weight the street are today reminded scoutmasters tat they are to participate in a round table meeting in the aft-

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Restored the Health of Thousands

Brooklyn, New York.—Mrs. G. Hegmann of 228 Schaeffer St., was in dition and could work. She could not sleep at night. Her story is not an unusual one. Thousands of vomen find themselves in a simi lar condition at

sometime in their our advertisenent in my letter box," wrote Mrs. legmann, "and took Lydia E. Pink

Hegmann, "and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got relief." Mrs. Hegmann also took Lydia E. Pinkham's Herb Medicine and Lydia E. Pinkham's Pills for Constipation, with good results. She says, "I am recommending your medicines to all I know who have symptoms the same as mine, and to others whom I think it will help. You may use my statement as a testimonial, and I will answer any letters sent to me by women who would like information regarding your medicines."

There are women in your stateperhaps in your town—who have written letters similar to this one telling how much Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has

the main line traveled by Southwere working in an effort to seern California couples in search today when J. M. Backs, county teed by 50 men of Santa Ana for clerk, released figures showing completion of the total needed in that 268 licenses were issued in October of this year, while Octothe recent drive to validate pledges ber, 1926, chalked up a record of and subscriptions made, it was 418. In fact the former Gretna Green announced today by W. H. Spurhere seems to be distinctly on a

sidetrack, for Backs pointed out At the same time the president covered from the shock of the new ers, and pointed out that the 50 law requiring a three days' notice the financial before the license is granted. pledge should not be left "holding come the new mecca for amorous the sack." He emphasized the couples and the new Rochester point that the guarantors were men who had contributed liberally sponsible for the shift. immediately are going over the

time to solicitation. The clean-up drive was started following a meeting of the group vesterday at the Y. M. C. A., when it was learned that a check ad been completed on a list of rsons who had given to the fund ast year but who had not made contributions this year.

It was assumed that in most contributors of last year on the list had not been seen this year, and it was anticipated all or most of them would offer financial assistance for the present fund.

"We need the help of more mer specific cards we have in hand," Spurgeon said, and then he added that those who will help in the work may find cards at the headquarters of the Boy Scouts on North Sycamore street.

minded man will be content to let the group of guarantors carry the burden that he should assume, the president said, in commenting on the possibility of there being many persons in Santa Ana who will contribute if they are solicited. The president also announced that contributions totaling \$1000

had been received since the campaign closed, but it was stated by the head of the organization that the sum was anticipated from persons and corporations whom it tions, but who had not gotten ficer.

Mrs. N. H. Hilton, who is chairpital, where first aid treatment man of the women's division of was given. Then she was brought the drive, excepts to call a group Today, hospital attendants said few days to organize for further

Present at the conference yesterday were Spurgeon, O. H. Barr man, George Dunton, Alex Brownfront of the homes of the children. C. H. Van Antwerp, John Knox, McIntosh is not being held by T. E. Stephenson, Ed McFadden,



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new prominence as a marriage mart, El Centro, Santa Ana's companion as a Gretna Green, is declining with equal During October licenses issued in Imperial county totaled but 14 in contrast to a monthly average of 50 before the new law

Yuma, Arizona, promises to be

'Couples who want a license

While Yuma is rapidly gaining

former

speed.

Two men charged with having escaped county officers and one who has asked for probation in connection with a bad check was known would make contribu- his conviction of escaping an of-Gabriel Guiterrez will be around to the point when the drive arraigned on the same charge. Walter A. Johnson is scheduled to learn the fate of his proba-

NOVEMBER 4, 1927

Married men will find it rough going today if they attempt to put anything over on neir helpmates. The stars are inclined to be spiteful. Saturn stepped out last night with a young star, lost one of his rings, and Venus is glowing with indignation today. This celestial hang-over may be offset to a large degree by the purchase of a new gas heater with the solid radiant front which this store is introducing to Santa

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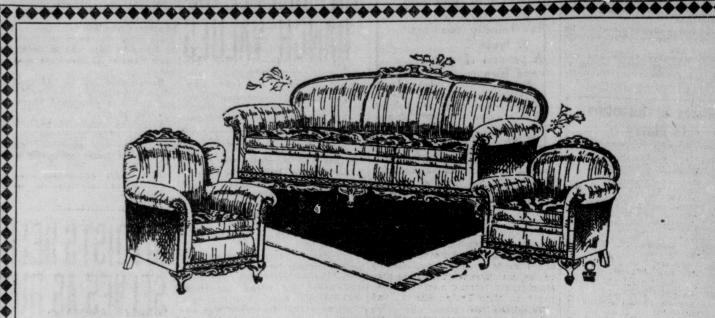


tion application from a convicof passing a worthless check. which he is said to have given to

Penney store, in Anaheim, on Oc-

H. W. Lewis, manager of the J. C. while working on a county road cemetery with a gang of prisoners, ober 17. It is alleged that he had was rearrested last week by Faber

bank, of Fullerton, on which the | ing a term for petty theft when | ing last Friday was bound over he escaped. A probation request to the superior court under \$500 Guiterrez escaped on October 20 in the county jail, the latter havwhile working on a county raod ing failed to put up bail in the

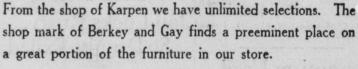


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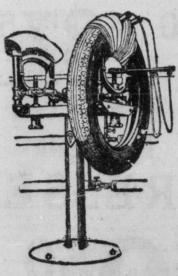
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SOCIETY NEWS

Surprise Shower Held As Compliment to December Bride

When Miss Dorothea McCune Scheffer on Orange avenue, Tuesday evening, expecting to practice musical numbers with the talented sisters, she was completely unprewhich awaited her.

For the hostesses had assembled a group of her closest friends to city. The date was chosen because upon her in honor of her engagement and approaching wedding to Leslie Hall of Long Beach. The evening was a merry one, with many musical numbers to add to the enjoyment, for the Misses Scheffer are known all over the and Miss McCune as their accompanist. A unique feature of the program was a "strong man" act, prepared by Miss Evelyn Sherrill and Nugent.

Cune was presented with an array South Van Ness avenue.

Enjoying the evening with the Misses Scheffer and their honoree Reno) was of white roses and street.

Were Miss Ruth Shields, Miss Minerva Carpenter, Miss Zeta Mae Vance, Miss Evelyn Sherrill, Miss Doris Jones, Mrs. William Penrose. (Florence Erickson), Mrs. Ralph McCune and Mrs. John Scheffer.

Santa Anan Will Wed Society Editor on Fullerton Paper

As a compliment to their son, Frederick Kahen, and his charming fiancee, Miss Lillian Trowbridge of Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kahen of 917 Kilson Drive, enter-tained last night at bridge and tiac agency. dancing as the first formal recogbeen a fascinating "open secret" to Little Maids Enjoy nition of the betrothal which has

their friends. Mrs. Kahen used many chrysanthemums in making her home an attractive spot in which to enserved a buffet supper for which at the Joseph Steele home at 1318 tertain, and late in the evening, the dining-room was made a very bower of blossoms.

Miss Eugenie Shanks and Dr. Ot- Naomi Steele as hostesses. rich Schlosser, and to Miss Trowbridge and Mr. Kahen was prein a handsome pattern of china, and his bride-elect.

Miss Trowbridge is the daughter of Mrs. Eva Trowbridge of East seen. Wilshire avenue, Fullerton, and is

Guests who last night enjoyed fortunes. the party complimenting the young people, were Mr. and Mrs. Cas Mrs. Steele who was assisted by Sunday, November 6. Reice, Messrs. John Barry, Ira her two little daughters. Hunter and Joe Davis, Los Angees. Miss Mabel Mitchell and Free Krestle, Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kraemer, Placentia; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason, Brea; Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Bernard, Mrs. Eva Trowbridge, Miss Marian Trowbridge, Miss Eugenie Shanks, Dr. Olrich Schlosser and Billy Stedman, Fullerton; Mrs. Emma Heck-er, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Comfort Mrs. Eugene Robinson and her and Messrs. Adolph Hecker and Frank Was, Santa Ana.

Wedded in Riverside

Announcement has been made of Baird, daughter of Mrs. Ida Baird, 630 North Shelton street, to Ernest took place in the Riverside Four Square Gospel church.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

morrow night in the Tustin K. of ant to be presented by students P. hall, for the benefit of the P .- of the University of Arizona. T. A. treasury. Serving will begin at 6 o'clock.

presented by the Little Arts Theater group of Laguna Beach. A large attendance is anticipated in E. Merle Hussong, head of the holidays and the annual gift expectation and the property of th the customary sandwiches, as pre- in the Register building. parations have been made for re-

Methodist Episcopal Sunday school camp, San Jacinto mountains, was will be entertained tonight with a recent guest of her sister, Miss a 6 o'clock supper at the home Hattle Leonard of 419 Wellington of Mrs. J. A. Kyle, 319 South avenue. Broadway, with Mrs. Kyle and Mrs. Leo B. Myers hostesses.

D. A. R.

Saturday at Ebell clubhouse, for pointed Santa Ana deputy distinguished members Daughters of the American Revolu- ciety of Los Angeles tion, has been called off, it was announced today by Mrs. Alice Hill 510 South Main street, and Mr.

relative, and since she was both principal guest at the luncheon and speaker for the afternoon, the affair was given up.

Miss Agnes Gisler Is Bride at Beautiful Home Wedding

At the evening hour of 8 o'clock, dropped in at the home of the on Monday, October 31, Miss Agnes just taken possession of their at-Misses Gertrude and Henrietta Gisler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tractive new home west of the Robert Gisler, became the lovely bride of Robert Marshall of Hunt- ing a few of their friends in to ington Beach, in an impressively spend a merry evening around pared for the delightful surprise conducted ceremony at the home bridge tables. of her parents southwest of the

versary of Mr. and Mrs. Gisler. An improvised altar, banked refreshments. with greenery, had at either side, tall baskets of pink gladioli tied with orchid ribbons. wedding bell suspended directly Southland as talented radio singers, above the altar, was showered with pink and white ribbons above Arthur Angle, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. the young people who took their vows before the Rev. Father A. Blanchard.

Miss Doris Jones.

Late in the evening, refreshments were served to the accompaniment were served to the accompaniment.

Augent.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Dinner Celebration Edward McGuckin sung "At Dawning" by Cadman, and the Of Forty-second of dainty appointments. Miss Mc- strains of the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin signalled the approach of beautiful linens to add to the bridal chest which she is filling in anticipation of her wedding on by her gown of white chiffon and Mrs. W. D. Barker, on their Christmas day. She is the daughter velvet with rhinestones. Her veil of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCune, 2002 was held to her head by a wreath of orange blossoms, and her bridal bouquet (later caught by Miss Orla dinner in their home, 1117 Bush

> Miss Lucille Gisler as honor maid, wore pink chiffon velvet sisted Mr. Marshall as best man.

traveling in cocoa brown satin E. S., of which the senior Mrs. with harmonizing cloak, hat and Barker is a member. footwear. Upon their return, they will make their home in Huntington Beach where Mr. Marshall is connected with the Oakland-Pon-

Hallowe'en Fun

Thirteen little maids made merry Monday night when they gathered West Fourth street to celebrate All dinner

were met at the door of the Steele rine of Claremont, and Fir. and sented a complete dinner service residence by a ghost who gave Mrs. W. V. Whitson. each one a clammy hand in greetthe gift of the hosts to their son ing. They were then conducted into the living rooms where appro- Wedding to Be Held priate decorations were to be

Hallowe'en games included society editor on the Fullerton bobbing for apples and pinning the Daily News Tribune. Mr. Kahen's eye on a pumpkin. rizes were father, Eugene Kahen, is proprietor won by Katherine Fitzpatrick and Main street, to the marriage of her of the Sample Shop, 418 North Melva Thorpe. Another feature daughter, Miss Lola Edna Maof the evening was the telling of haffey, to Walter Starr Ozment,

You And Friends Please Phone or Mail Items

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Nelson, of 1434 South Parton street, have moved into a new home on North

Louis Amrhein.

the wedding in Riverside on Mon-day, October 31, of Miss Martha Santa Ana but now of El Centro, returned to Orange county by way are visiting friends in this city.

Mrs. R. A. Fahlstedt of 1326

So interesting was Mrs. Nau Rudland of that city. The marriage North Garnsey street returned yes-

her mother in Santa Monica. Dr. and Mrs. George A. Pun-tenney and son Clare, of 918 James Alexander of Tustin, have Tustin Grammar School P.-T. A. left for Tucson, Ariz., where they afternoon. will sponsor a chicken dinner to-plan to attend the Indian page-

Santa Ana Community Players building.

greeting the Players of the neigh-Santa Ana News Bureau has boring community. Members are moved his office to the Sycamore informed that they need not bring building. Hussong was formerly

Edmund Linsenbard, a student at the University of California at Berkeley, was a recent visitor in be entertained next Monday at a 1 o'clock luncheon in the home of Mrs. E. B. Smith, 106 South Birch street, with Mrs. A. W. Ames as Diego, who has been visiting her conhestes. Ebell's First Travel section will this city at the home of his parmother, Mrs. W. E. Talbott of

The Girls Friendly society of the Church of the Messiah will meet Monday night, with Mrs. Ruth Riley, 208½ Spurgeon street.

The Girls Friendly society of the home in the Southand city 7:30 o'clock.

White Shri today. She was accompanied by o'clock.

Ruth Riley, 208½ Spurgeon street. Livesey of 105 Orange, who will be accompanied by today. She was accompanied by o'clock. The Berean class of the First spend several days with her.

Miss Nell Leonard of Keene

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bladen have returned to Santa Ana after an absence of four months during most of which time they | have maintained their residence

in Oakland. The luncheon scheduled for next Miss Helen Cowley has been apof the the Hairdressers and Cosmetic so-

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Mrs. Jesse H. Shreve of San
Diego, state regent and principal
honoree, has been called east unhonoree, has been called east unliving here with her family for expectedly by the death of a near living here with her family for

New Suburban Home Is Setting for Pretty Evening Affair

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Best have

prizes for high score were awarded Mr. and Mrs. Arthur greet her and shower lovely gifts it marked the 35th wedding anni- Angle. The card tables were then arranged attractively for serving

Sharing interest in the bridge contest, was the inspection of the Mrs. Ernest Kelsey, Mr. and Mrs.

Wedding Day

42nd wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ralph Barker presided recently at a beautifully appointed

The tions which symbolized the Hallowe'en season, at the same time and rhinestones, and carried pink being particularly appropriate to and orchid sweet peas. Harry the wedding celebration, for great Gorman of Huntington Beach, as- golden chrysanthemums were used throughout the house, and the din-After refreshments, when the ner table was centered with an bride cut the snowy wedding cake, artistic basket of the golden beau-Mr. and Mrs. Marshall left for a ties, sent by the Past Matrons northern honeymoon, the latter association of Hermosa chapter, O.

> In serving dinner, Mrs. Ralph Barker had the assistance of the Misses Madaline and Kathrine Barker of Claremont. The afterdinner hours were devoted to cards and the prize was a collection of beautiful gifts presented to Mrs. W. D. Barker, who was celebrating her birthday as well as her wedding anniversary. A pleasant feature was a telegram of congratula. tions from Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Barker of Sacramento, to their father and mother.

Those enjoying the anniversar; Saints' eve in fitting fashion, Mrs. Ralph Barker and their honower of blossoms.

With the little Misses Marie and or guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Barker Guests, who arrived in costume, and daughters, Madaline and Kath-

In Pasadena

Mrs. Della Mahaffey of 1027 South son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Refreshments were served by Ozment, 1215 North Ross street, on

The wedding will take place at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, in Pilgrim's church of Pasadena. Ozment is connected with his father in the grocery business here.

Ebell Society

Household Economics Members of Ebell's fifth household economics section had a detiny daughter, Jeanne, have re- lightful experience yesterday when joined Mr. Robinson at their home they had as special guest, Mrs. at 1802 Spurgeon street, after a Samuel W. Nau, who entertained delightful summer in Toledo, O., them in the after-luncheon perwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. iod, with a spirited account of her travels of last spring when she Mr. and Mrs. Vern Bishop and and Mr. Nau voyaged to the South

So interesting was Mrs. Nau, and so thoroughly delightful her collecterday from a week's visit with tion of souvenirs of the various lands visited, that the section members lost all interest in the bridge contest that usually follows their French street, and Mr. and Mrs. business meetings, and urged her to continue her talk throughout the

Three other guests shared the of the University of Arizona.

Hugh Hicks, commercial artist,

Skegg, mother of Mrs. Glenn Warhas moved his studio from the ner, a section member, Mrs. C. Register building to 207 Sycamore Weise of Tustin and Mrs. Grace

Sellars. will hold their November meeting Leo Price returned today to his At the business session conduct-tonight at 7:30 o'clock, in The home at 1101 West Walnut street ed by Mrs. Hugh Plumb, leader. Barn, where the program will be from Palo Alto where he was at the luncheon hour, a Christmas At the business session conduct-

Coming Events

Community Players' association; "Hat party" of southeast section of First Presbyterian Aid society; Tustin Temple No. 27, Pythian Sisters; initiation; K. of P. hall; White Shrine, K. of P. hall; 8

Fraternal Aid Union; Modern Woodman hall; 7:30 o'clock. Fathers' Night program of High School and Junior College P .- T.A.; Y. hut on campus; 7:30 o'clock. FRIDAY Knights of the Round Table;

St. Ann's Inn; noon. Fourth Household Economics section of Ebell society; luncheon at the clubhouse; 1 p. m. Veteran Rebekahs, with Mrs. Sarah Harris, 405 South Broadway;



CHURCH SOCIETIES All Day Gathering

Preceding the afternoon meeting of the First Presbyterian Mission-Bureau has change will follow the dinner hour. ary society yesterday, was a morndies' Aid society members, with Satenic Majesty, took the prizes ing industrial session of the Lacomfort-tying as part of the program. At mid-day a Thanksgiving original were judged to be Miss luncheon was served by a commitluncheon was served by a commit-tee composed of Mesdames D. P. lady, and Andrew Carrol as Span-ish cavalier. Miss Lydia Strain

society president, Mrs. W. H. Mc- and Stella Engleman as a gypsy. son, in the absenc. of Mrs. M. M. 7:30 o'clock in Knights of Co-Tidball, program chairman. "Education-Evangelism" was the

subject, and Mrs. Johnson read an interesting article. A discussion followed on Muskingum, Mon-mouth, and Sterling colleges, and Miss Adda Cowan talked on "Our Mission Colleges." Report, of the Presbyterial rally held recently in Los Angeles, were given by delegates and the prayer cycle was onducted by Miss Kellogg. The nominating committee pre-

sented the names selected for next year's officers and they were elected as follows: Mrs. W. H. McPeak, president; Mrs. W. H. Herring, vice-president; Mrs. C. F. Millen, secretary and Mrs. J. T Raitt, treasurer.

Kostume Karnival Y. L. I. members felt that their

"Kostume Karnival" was one of

Miss Nettie Jones in peasant McBurney, Eleanor Fish, Roy and Clyde Ashen in colored make-Skiles and Miss Helen Thompson. ups, were declared the funniest, Chrysanthemun. decked the tables. while consolation prizes were pre-In the absence of the missionary sented J. F. Murphy as a convict Peak, the afternoon session was Because of the bad weather, and conducted by Mrs. W. H. Her- the few tickets turned in, the dinring. Miss Rosaline Kellogg led ner ring was not given away but the devotionals, and the program will be awarded at a drawing to was directed by Mrs. O. S. John- be held next Tuesday evening at



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Lipe is accused of escaping from the county park on March 28, while he was a prisoner in the county jail, serving a long term on a liquor charge from Anaheim. ago in Ogden, Utah, and extradited from that state by the sheriff's

Attorney Dave Wettlin, counsel for the defense attempted to make C. R. Pride, deputy sheriff from whom Lipe is charged with escaping, admit that he had told the prisoner that if he left he would not be searched for, but the offi-

geles police department's war on organized crime, Inspector John car, falling on his head. Finlinson addressed members of the sociation at the American Legion not serious. hut at Newport Beach last night. Elliott was in charge of the meet-

At the invitation of Mayor Boster,

\$50 By Justice BEACH Hunter Is Fined

It was a dear deer hunt that Walter M. Freer, El Monte, staged in Bell canyon, Orange county on

October 9. Freer was fined \$50 in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court today for

hunting in a game reserve. According to the testimony in the case, as offered by W. E. Adkinson, game warden, Freer was hunting deer near the old Joplin

The fine was paid.

Charles F. Moore, 37, Arlington man, was fatally injured at 7 o'clock last night, when the automobile in which he was riding, overturned after a collision, at Seventeenth street and Orange avemorning in the Newport Beach hospital from a basal fracture of the skull.

Moore was riding with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jones, Newport Beach, when the machine collided with a car driven by Jess L. Ainsworth, Costa Mesa, and overturned Moore was thrown clear of the

Mr. and Mrs. Jones were cut Orange County Peace Officers' as- and bruised, but their condition is machine, escaped injury.

the officers voted to hold their next the Jones machine was headed to D. K. Hammond, principal at session at Huntington Beach. west on Seventeenth street. cars met at the intersection.

The body of Moore was brought

Moore is survived by his widow, who is reported ill at her home in Arlington. Moore had been working at Newport Beach for several veeks and was living with the Jones family.

For the first time since the intelephone and telegraph company, Santa Ana long distance operators nest. have finished the month victorious. as a result they have been awarded a silver trophy cup which they may keep until next month's decisions have been made.

Some time ago long distance perators in the U.S. telephone and telegraph company won a cup n a similar contest being conductby officials of that company.

FOOTBALL BRIEFS

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Secret of-fensive drill featured the Michigan football practice today. Thirty-eight Wolverine players will leave here Friday for Chicago, where they meet Stagg's Maroons Saturday.

MINNEAPOLIS-Harold Barnhart nas falled to recover from injuries nd the possibility that Donald Ridell may start in the Minnesota ackfield against Notre Dame Satrday was increased. Riddell is good punter.

WEST POINT—Anderson, Army substitute end, was in the hospital oday with mumps. He will be lost of the team probably for the rest of he season. The first heavy work-out of the week was held yester-lay.

OAKLAND—A wholesale respect for the invading Idaho Vandals is held by the St. Mary's varsity and Coach "Slip" Madigan is scrimmaging his charges harder than usual in preparation for Saturday's game at San Francisco.

SEATTLE — The University of Washington Huskies were to go through a last strenuous workout and then rest until 2 o'clock Saturday when they meet Stanford. Betting favors Stanford with little Washington money in sight.

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oreliminary examination for 2 p. institution.

Dolley is charged with assaulting sheriff with a hatchet at the time Reed attempted to serve him with writ of mandate from the Orange county superior court.

The court order forces Dolley to announce a re-call election at Seal graduate of Anaheim high school. Beach which would place his name on the ballot for recall. Teh offi- Occidental from other institutions cer charges that Dolley tried to enter the Junior class thus showing dodge service and assaulted him that there is a tendency for many with a hatchet when he attempted to remain in junior colleges for the nue, Costa Mesa. He died early to serve the papers at Dolley's

Dr. Gordon Watkins, faculty They were given member at the University of Cali-Preatment at the Newport Beach fornia at Los Angeles, will address Other speakers included Sheriff hospital. Ainsworth and Dr. V. A. Santa Ana school teachers Wed-Sam Jernigan, and Mayor Charles Rossiter, Santa Ana dentist, who nesday afternoon, November 16, 4 Boster, of Huntington Beach. Jesse was a passenger in the Ainsworth o'clock, at the Santa Ana high school. His subject will be "Adult | The Ainsworth car was travel- Education and the Problem of ling south on Orange avenue and American Democracy," according The the Santa Ana high school.

Hammond stated that this would be an institute number. He said the Smith and Tuthill funeral that Dr. Watkins made one of the parlors here this morning where outstanding addresses at the recent an inquest will be held by Coron-er Charles D. Brown at 10 a. m., in San Diego.

Burns Out Bees —Destroys Home

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Nov. 4 .-Oleon Milton chose a rather expensive way of ridding his house of yellow jackets. He and mem-bers of his family had been annoyed for some time by a nest of the insects that had made their home under the house and had practically taken possession of the Members of the family at different times were severely stitution of an "efficiency and bitten, and Hilton decided to put purtesy" contest in the Pacific them out of the way. He sought to destroy them by burning their

It worked fine and the bees got away, but the next morning Hilton awoke to find his house afire. The flames had made such progress by the time they were dis-In previous months the cup has bors were unable to save the covered that Hilton and his neighbeen won by Pacific long distance operators in Los Angeles, Covina, Santa Monica, and San Bernardino. and also his home.

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Those entering the Junior class from S. A .J. C. are Miss Kate P. y is charged with assaulting Reed, Seal Beach deputy Mary L. Griset, and Miss Frances Knudsen, Ralph Rozelle, graduate of Compton high school, entered the freshman class, from S. A. J. C. Fullerton Junior College is represented in Miss Marjorie Pibel, a

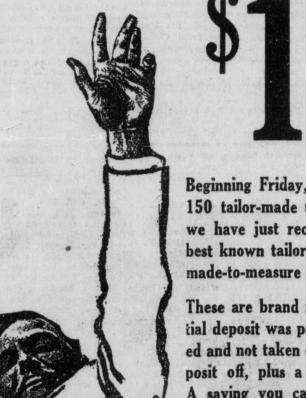
> "The majority of all transfers to first two years. These figures also show that Occidental is drawing a substantial portion of its upper division classes from junior college graduates, itself a recognition of the fine character of advanced work being offered at Occidental College, states Dr. Arthur G. Coons, execur tive secretary, in making this an



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MADAME LOUISE HOMER WILL SING HUSBAND'S CREATIONS IN CONCERT HERE ON FRIDAY

By ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT

No warmer interest has ever been shown in the presence of a distinguished guest in Santa Ana, than that attached to the arrival yesterday of Madame Louise Homer, world-famous contralto to whose concert Friday night in Polytechnic high school auditorium, will open the Ebell Concert course.

MADAME LOUISE HOMER

Homer's name is a household word, and always. coupled with the praise given her voice, is a glowing approbation of her as a woman. So it was natural to approach an interview with her, with an interest decidedly heightened in what Madame Louise Homer, the woman, would be. And probably nothing can present a clearer picture of her than an account of the interview.

The diva is traveling with her husband, Sidney Homer, the composer, and a lovely young daughter, Miss Katharine Homer, who plays her gifted mother's accompaniments. They are staying at St. Ann's Inn, and there I stopped early last evening, seeking a per-sonal contact with the artist, that know Register readers might something of this greatest of America's contraltos. Imagine my disappointment to be informed that Madame Homer had retired to her room, leaving strict orders that she was to be undisturbed!

"Mr. Homer has just left the dining-room, would you like to meet him," I was asked, and asked, and knowing him to have achieved Campanari. Mr. and Mrs. Homer fame himself, as a composer and were on the sixth floor of the not merely as the husband of a Palace hotel when the earthquake celebrity, I welcomed the introduc- shock came, and escaped without tion to a tall, slender man with injury, but lost everything they an aristocratic nose and a droop- had with them-several thousand ing English mustache. We were dollars in value. soon deep in conversation, as he in connection with the disaster expressed the appreciation of all was that it had been predicted to easterners, for California's cli- the members of the company, by mate, her beauty, and above all, Signor Campanari, on the trip for her lavish hospitality. But soon, inevitably as the needle to to what I most wanted to his distinguished wife. But for her father was a Presbyterian will be practically denuded unless wouldn't you like to talk to her minister in Pittsburgh, Penn., the extensive replanting, coupled with

wouldn't you like to tak to minister in Pittsburgh, Fenni, the yourself?" he queried, and upon my explaining the difficulties attached to that course, replied smilingly—"Oh, I think that can be arranged" and presto! Aladdin's like the course, replied smilingly—"Oh, I think that can be arranged" and presto! Aladdin's like the course, replied smilingly—"Oh, I think that can be arranged" and presto! Aladdin's like the course, replied school for women, and the first school for women which of feet, or some 16,200,000 acres, for the course of the c granted my wish! Center of Family "Mamma, there is someone here In her who would like an interview with there are no less than 20 minisyou. May we come in?" he asked

at the door. Just as any thoughtful husband in Santa Ana would pause outside the door of his cal history, gained from long years wife's room, and the incident, of study and reading, has born homely and trivial as it was, sud-denly showed me that it was not she teaches in her eastern home, a haughty celebrity I was approaching, but a home-loving woman, the very heart and center of her family.

dor, Mr. Homer had said, "we preferred, Madame Homer reprobably will find her engrossed thing installar in some holds. in some book about the Bible." thing inspiring in interpreting the He under-stated it. She was surrounded by over half a dozen that she loved the simpler things books, and a hasty glance at them equally well, always requiring in handled." told me that everyone was of a biblical or religious trend, and chief amongst them was a rather shahly well, always requiring in a song, that it have a true meaning, and not be a mere jumble of empty, pretty phrases. shabby, well thumbed Bible, But it was only a very hasty glance

glow? That expresses Louise Homer. She is a golder woman, with everything about her expressing warmth—a radiant vital-ity and a keen interest in what-were touches her life. I was conever touches her life. I was con- Tigre" from his "Paul et Virginie." scious at once of a woman whose enthuisasms have never failed, of one who, no matter what her surroundings, would always be able surroundings, would always be able interpret their meaning and thus to extract something of interest. be prepared for complete enjoy-Every subject mentioned, no mat-ment of their rendition. ter how trivial, brought a glow opening group will be Schubert's to her eyes, but they shone their brightest at any mention of her brightest at any mention of her der Wind" by Loewe; Brahms' family. And I heard of Joy, the little 12-year-old daughter still at home, of the married children and the four small grandbabies, and of the daughter Anne, a student at Smith college and a twin of Katharine who is with her parents on the concert tour as accompanist You see her chief interests in life are exactly those of the little California housewife, singing in her bungalow, busied about the affairs of home, husband and

Escape Earthquake

children

An interesting California reminiscence of Mr. and Mrs. Homer is of their experiences during the San Francisco fire. The Metropolitan Grand Opera company was filling an engagement there at the time, with such stars as Homer, Marcella Sembrich, Caruso and

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(Staff Correspondent Santa Register)

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 3. - To spread the gospel of conservation and reforestation, California's state government soon will go into the business of making two trees to grow where one grew before, or possibly where none grew be

A great state forest of more than 3000 acres, in the virgin hills of Shasta county, now is being plotted for the demonstration and probably will come under state ownership by act of the next legisla-

The first state forest, it was re vealed today by State Forester M. B. Pratt, will be acquired without and will be utilized as a preserve in addition to opening the way for practical demonstrations in reforestation.

Scattered state school lands, of little value, due to the fact that the tract sare isolated and not adapted to school use, will be exchanged under an agreement with the federal government for the Shasta county area desired for the forest experiment station, Pratt The school lands total about said. acres and it is hoped the 8400 same acreage will be obtained for the state forest.

Practical application of reforestation methods is essential in California, asserted the state forester, if the state is to avert loss of its great timber belt. More than one per cent of the standing timber Madame Homer's deeply relig- is being cut or destroyed by fire pole, our conversation veered jous nature is undoubtedly a annually, he pointed out, and with-But for her father was a Presbyterian will be practically denuded unless

lamp had been rubbed, and I was fered its students the same cur- said, but more than 7,600,000 acres riculum as was offered to men already has been cut over.

in their universities and colleges. close family connection ters, and her own faith is a very real and beautiful thing. Her knowledge of the Bible and bibliundertaken.

"will give us an opportunity to aond in the outdoor Sunday school home-loving classes for children of summer the feasibility of replanting on the Rue de la Paix, but in the colonists, near her summer home. logged-over or burned areas. Asked as to the type of songs growth timber belt, where there value to their owners, if properly doorstep.

"Sapphische Ode" and "Come and Trip It" by Handel.

The variety shown in the open-She especially likes to sing the ing numbers of the concert indeed, for after seeing Madame Negro melodies which Mr. Homer be equally well-expressed by the Homer, all else was forgotten.

You know how an occasional child of fortune is blessed with so gram, "Sheep and Lambs," (lyric Colour's Toys" with the musical warmly vibrant a personality that by Katherine Tynan Hinkson), setting by Carpenter; the "Lulla-others are at once bathed i: its "Uncle Rome," (Howard Weeden) by of the Madonna" (an Alfred That expresses Louise and "How's My Boy?" (Sydney Noyes poem and Samuel Barber

> Only Two Kinds ARDEN CERTIFIED HOLSTEIN FOR INFANTS GUERNSEY FOR ADULTS Excelsior Creamery Co.

3rd In Yale Race REALTY John D's Kin Is

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 3.—John Rockefeller Prentice, grandson of John D. Rockefeller, finished third in the half-mile event of the inter-class fall games at Yale. He was running under senior colors. The sophomores won the meet.

Setting a county record for one day snipments, the Santa Walnut Growers association yesger of the local association.

great public hunting and fishing the cars were consigned to Omaha, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia ducted by the local board. and Wheeling, West Virginia. The manager also announced that the first pool would close on November 15, and that the clean-up

for the season would follow in the econd pool. The big rush at the packing house has been passed, it was indicated by announcement that the night shift had been dismissed. The house is still working with two day shifts, however, and prob-

ably will continue the double shift for several days. The cracking plant of the organization is working at full blast, approximately 435 women being employed in the plant at this The association payroll for last week was \$6500, indicating that during the operating season it is an important factor in the employment of men and women and in the distribution of money that is spent in the home city.

Traveling Dairies Found In France

In the cut-over area, Pratt estimated, there are 5,700,000 acres which will referest naturally, if Paris warning against the use of PARIS, Nov. 3 .- The recent no given proper fire protection, but milk from the goats of the city on the remaining 1,900,000 acres without its being boiled has reartificial reforestation must be minded one that there are traveling dairies on many tree-lined "The state forest," said Pratt, boulevards and smaller streets.

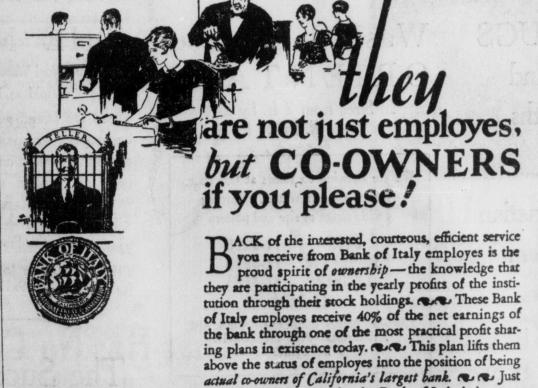
These herds of goats, numbering experiment in reforestation and usually a dozen in each, are not show, by practical demonstrations, found in the Palace de l'Opera or It populous Vilette quarter en one will stimulate interest in forestry side and in the quarter near the methods throughout the second Porte d'Orleans there are several such herds driven each morning are many thousands of acres of and evening to the homes of custimber lands of high potential tomers and milked on the front



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anta Ana Realty Board today anounced a comprehensive course in he principles of real estate, organized under the jurisdiction of the California Real Estate Association and the University of Southern Cal-

The course has been used sucessfully in 62 realty boards in Cal- voice his objections to the compan ifornia during the last four years ionate marriage proposal of Judge and has been studied in the same Ben Lindsey. The ideas as adtime by over 4,000 students. All vanced by Judge Lindsey are dibranches of the real estate business rectly opposed to the ideals of the such as law, salesmanship, apprais-Ana als, and advertising are covered.

The first class meeting will be terday shipped out seven carloads held at Ketner's Cafe on Tuesday, of walnuts, valued at \$56,863, ac- November 8, at 7:30 p. m. accordcording to a statement today by ing to J. Wiley Harris, who is to Mrs. E. M. Mills, of Santa Ana. J. E. Gowen, secretary and mana- have charge of the class. More than Loaded with the highest grade and property owners were enrolled Loaded with the highest grade of fine nuts grown in this vicinity in the class last year, which was the third annual class to be con-

the conference of the Southern California Home Missionary society at the White Temple Methodist church in Anaheim yesterday.

The chief speaker of the day was the Rev. Benjamin Hayward, pastor of the church, who took occasion to misionary organization, the Rev. Mr. Hayward declared.

Other speakers included Mrs. Margaret Locke Coates, president of the Southland organization, and Delegates were present from all parts of Southern California

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DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 3-By a strange trick in the pairings, two matched today in the quarter final association championship-a match a quarter of a million pounds fully deserving a final round.

Walter Hagen, some times known as the "champion of champions, and Tommy Armour, American Op en champion, were to battle their way over a 36-hole course for the right to enter the semi-finals to

Three other matches on today's program brought together: Gene Sarazen vs. Joe Turnsea; Mort Dutra vs. Al Espinosa, and John Golden vs. Francis Gallett.

Hagen had an easy day Wedens day, skidding through to victory over Tony Manero of New York 11 to 10. Armour entered the quarter-final round by defeating Tom Harmon of Yonkers, N. Y., 7 and 6.

Sarazen, who has played erratic crown back in 1922, eliminated Ed Dudley, of Los Angeles, 4 and 3. Turnsea defeated Willie Klein, one up

Johnny Golden had the closest Espinosa sprang perhaps the Paw Paw, Ill. biggest surprise of the day by vanquishing Harry Cooper of Los An-Cooper was missing them badly.

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terday afternoon at the Winbigler goif since the time he won the Mission Funeral Home for Mrs. Anna Belle Rote, 74, who died here on October 31.

The services were conducted by the Rev. Hugh McNinch, pastor of

Mrs. Harry Blee, of Los Angeles, a niece, sang two numbers, "Beau- nated. geles, 5 and 4. Espinosa played tiful Isle of Somewhere" and "I carefully on every hole while Heard the Voice of Jesus," accompanied by Miss Ruth Armstrong.

Mrs. Rote was a sister of J. W. Blee, pioneer of this city, who died last November from injuries received in an automobile accident at Buena Park in October, in which his window hardware will be specified wife was instantly killed. Mrs. Rote throughout, windows to be of was in the car with Mr. and Mrs. To help subdue the inflamma- Blee and received injuries which, it tion and gain relief from pain and is believed by relatives, hastened agony give Joint-Ease a trial. her death. She also was a sister of use of calsomine for ceilings. Hot- the school house.

Among relatives here to attend the funeral services were Mr. and Sold by druggists everywhere at Mrs. Harry Blee, of Los Angeles, 60 cents a tube-a price that all can and Mrs. Ida Blee and her son, Robert Blee, of Puente.

Zenith Radio at Gerwing's .- Adv.

strange trick in the pairings, two after cutting. It is owned by an school district are calling on Arof America's greatest golfers were English and Indian syndicate chitect Fay R. Spangler, of Santa headed by Sir D. Tata, the Par- Ana, to revise plans and specifica- Edith, and Mrs. Georgia Duncan round of the Professional Golfers' see millionaire. It is reported that tion for the proposed new school building, so that bids may come within the funds available. Twice bids have been submitted and have Shores of Brea. had to be thrown out because the

totals exceeded the appropriation. the architect, the trustees ask that plans and specifications be drawn nit certain changes. First of these Eastern Star meeting. is that bids be made on the buildwalls, but leaving the interior of Monday night. five feet, and will call for wood lath throughout the building. The

for ventilation when the building is completed. Floors will be changed to call for

call is also to include construction

permitting the use of electric fans

the best two compositions. Alternate bids will be asked statcall of yesterday's round, winning the Presbyterian church, who was ing the amount to be deducted from Harold Long of Raleigh, N. a pupil of Mrs. Rote when she was from the total if the auditorium is C., by a birdie three on the 27th. a teacher in a community near eliminated. Bidders will also be asked to submit a figure of reduction if retaining walls are elimi-

> Wesix electric heaters are to be specified throughout, and no bids on other heating equipment will be considered. All bids on heating

will be by the unit. Sterling plate blackboards only are to be stipulated. Universal ployed. wooden sash in conformity with

Donovan specifications. Painting will require bids on the zone water heaters are to be specified. Cast stone work will be \$125,000. Out of this, however, eliminated as much as possible. came the purchase of a number of Other changes are expected to be made by the architect in an ef- the size of the school grounds, at fort to bring construction costs down to the point where the \$106,-000 available for construction will cover costs and make it possible for contractors to bring their bids

OLINDA

Duncan had as dinner guests or Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Sharp and son, Quentin, of Olinda, and Mr. and Mrs. Hunt and children, of La Habra. Latter in the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Sharp and Mrs. Hunt motored to Fullerton, where they attended a theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Isabell visit ed in Fullerton Saturday after-

Mrs. E. E. Teagle and daughter shopped in Fullerton and Anaheim Tuesday. Miss Hazel Veits, of the Olinda tion in Fullerton.

lease, had as guest Monday, Bill Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schryer spent

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan motored to Miss Peggy Veits was hostess at

the C. C. M. O. lease. Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. H. the world. L. Schryer.

Elmer Ross of La Habra, called on Miss Jessie Weick, of the C. C. M. O. lease, Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell had as guest Tuesday, Dick White-

ly, of Fullerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hartog, of the West coast lease visited Mr. and Mrs. Eldon DeLong, of the C. C. M. O. lease. Monday night.

lease Monday. Perkie Cullen and Charlie Wil-

Den, where they have been em-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams attended the Eastern Star meeting

at Yorba Linda Tuesday night. within the amount remaining for

The original bond issue was building lots in order to increase J. C. Canfield. a cost of about \$8000.

Zenith Radio at Gerwing's .- Adv. Adding Machines at Stein's .- Adv. Eugene Heying is enjoying

With the possible exception of cafes, drug stores and kindred esablishments, every business house in Orange county will be closed all day on November 11, in observance of Armistice Day and in order that employes may join in the celebra-

This information was given out from Armistice Day headquarters in Fullerton today, and is the result otals exceeded the appropriation. Tuesday in Buena Park with their of a county-wide canvass of mer-In the letter of instructions to daughter, Mrs. J. J. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barman and posts. Recognition of Armistice Day is for a third set of bids so as to per- Yorba Linda Tuesday to attend an becoming more general in every community each year, according to A. G. Cooke, commander of the ng complete, without tower, in- a Hallowe'en party given at her Fullerton Post 142, American Legthe necessary retaining parents' home on the Olinda lease ion. The proclamation of Gov. C. C. Monday night.

Miss Alma McConnell, of the Day as a state holiday has resulted asking for this bid, the auditorium Olinda lease had as guest Monday in more widespread recognition of to be reduced approximately evening, Miss Lorraine Duncan, of the day as an occasion for celebration as marking the conclusion of Mrs. J. L. Hunker had as guests the greatest war in the history of

LOS ALAMITOS

Willing Workers' club held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nels Anderson, of Green street, with Mrs. Vaughn presiding. Fourteen mem-bers were present. After the regu-Mr. and Mrs. James Gale jr., of lar business, a motion was made Fullerton, were guests of Mr. to have the regular meeting day Gale's parents on the C. C. M. O. changed to the second and fourth Tuesday of every month.

The Poinsettia club met at the son have returned from Levil's home of Mrs. William Armfield, of Howard street, Friday afternoon. The topic of the afternoon the tulip. Mrs. Armfield gave an interesting talk, explaining how to plant the tulip bulb and care for

Tulip bulbs were presented to each member by Mrs. J. W. Bloomquist. Officers elected for the ensuing year were, president, Mrs William Armfield; came the purchase of a number of Mrs. B. F. Heath; secretary, Mrs.

> Bridge was played with three tables, Mrs. Grace Tuck winning high score, Mrs. H. M. McIntyre second, and Mrs. Heath, consola-

10-day leave from the battleship Piles Are Absorbed Mrs. George Wats, of Chestnut avenue, attended a luncheon given

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Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Presnell, of Anaheim, were recent dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Robb, of Los Alamitos, boulevard Piles or Hemorrhoids can now be Cieo Commons and Mickie Kain spent Sunday swimming at Long

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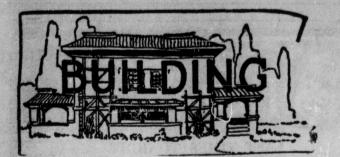
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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1927

Three weeks will see the completion of the big monoplane now develop and execute a business under construction by the Zenith building program at the earliest Aircraft corporation at Midway date possible, and January 1 was City, it was announced today by named as about the earliest date Charles F. Rocheville, who with that the owners could expect to A. K. Peterson, designed the big complete their plans for starting

The plane is one of the largest ever built in this country, having corner. wing span of 90 feet and a fuselage length of 50 feet. It will have a cruising time of 70 hours the new structure would not be and a flying range of 6500 miles, for garage purposes. He was not according to the designers. Three Sieman-Halske motors in position to say whether the

plane. The gasoline capacity is 1300 gallons, 420 of which will be stored in tanks in the wings, with depth of 125 feet along Second. being installed to care for growth the rest in the fuselage.

Placing of gasoline tanks in the corner, having been associated in of telephone ownership with the late W. H. more than 15, The wings are designed with un- Hahn, of Pasadena. The Hahn inusual thickness to care for the terest was purchased from Mrs. cost of \$12,000. tanks. The plane will carry a Hahn and in the adjustment Haan

Rocheville and Peterson are for-mer navy aviators. Rocheville has The corner now is the location designed five successful planes. of an oil station and the used According to the designers, the car market of the Cadillac Garage company will start manufacturing company. It was purchased seven the big monoplane is completed. approximately \$30,000. It is probable that the plane will be used in a proposed trans-Pacific flight, according to Peterson.

WASHINGTON. Nov. 8 .- Sey mour Lowman, assistant secretary of the treasury, and Dr. J. M. Doran, commissioner of prohibition, have a new plan to enforce the a school here for dry agents and legal change in the marital relaeach district, presided over by an administrator, will be asked to and Seth A. Davis, of Lemon was dressing for dinner in a formations of many armies as possend an apt pupil to the institu- Heights, following the request of London hotel last January came sible. gator for the prohibition bureau, be declared void because she has months' correspondence, identifiis dean. The course will last a a previous husband still living.

through a series of lectures given former husband, A. R. Dunham. forgot the incident. teach the agents in the field what been issued in 1921. they have learned.

Native Daughters of the Golden Portland, Oregon, before the final owner after the colonel's emmisary West will hold a cooked food sale decree was granted, the marriage to the customs office had convincon Saturday, Nov. 5 at Anderson's is believed to have been void from ed officials of the colonel's ident-Grocery, also a rummage sale at 308 E. 4th St. Anyone having donations call 474-M for rummage sale or 1103 for food sale .- (Adv.)

the start.

Sawdust and Shavings

November 3, 1927

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ation as every other

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ooklet also contains

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ing for Mr. H. H.

Harrington, at La-

ing made on some

of our main corners

in Santa Ana? This

denotes progress and

progress is prosper-

guna Beach.

Davis appeared in court

Davis shook hands with him.

"Thank you," she said,

contest the proceedings but after

the case was concluded, Mrs.

Zenith Radio at Gerwing's .- Adv.

Officer: "You

vere speeding. I've

Fair Motorist:

'Oh, please, if you

must, do it where

"Customers push

my business for me,"

said the manufac-

"What line are

you in, anyway?"

asked the merch-

"Baby carriages,"

How many times

have you wished for

an up-to-date fold-

ing ironing board in

your home, but did

not want to go to

the trouble and ex-

pense of having a

send you one of our

that fasten on the

outside of the wall

and is applied in a

few minutes. We

have one on display

here; drop in and

broken into.

"Noak" boards

was the reply.

ant.

wall

it won't show."

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SECOND AND MAIN CORNER IS ACQUIRED FOR \$65,000; BUSINESS BLOCK PROJECTED

A building program to start immediately after the first of the year was the incentive for the purchase this week by W. B. Williams, A. W. Rutan and Otto Haan of the northwest corner of Main and Second treets at a reported consideration of \$65,000. According to a statement by

Haan was a part owner of the

Haan, the new owners expect to the improvement on the valuable Haan, local automobile dealer was definite in his statement that

Installation of additional telephone cable in the northwestern have arrived at Midway City and new building would be one, two, section of Costa Mesa has started, are now being installed in the three or more stories in height. according to E. S. Morrow, manager of the Pacific Telephone and The property has a frontage of in the district. Over 3,000,000 feet wire, contained in more than 15,000 feet of cable, is being installed at an approximate

Installation of additional central took an equal interest with Wiloffice equipment at San Juan Capistrano is scheduled for completion by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company in the near future, according to Morrow. The project was made necessary by At the time of the opening of the drawn from Hollywood would asoffice on July 30, 1927, it was tonish the military experts. serving 63 telephones. The new equipment will provide for serv-

120 telephones. office telephone equipment in the Morrow announced. The installation is designed to care for recent

Shirt Stud Lost For 10 Months Is Superior Judge James L. Allen Back In Chicago had today refused to order any

Harry Dengler, an investi- Mrs. Davis that their marriage back to him in Chicago after 10 cation processes and proofs of Mrs. Davis, in her complaint, al- ownership. Colonel Walter The dry agents are taught the leged that the former marriage Riley, Chicago, president of four while the director thinks, significance of search warrants, was still in force. It developed banks, was forced to abandon his "Whaddya say we have Judge Allen left the couple in cation requirements, he awaited of a new man who wants it, the right, pick up that gun over there status quo. Inasmuch as their developments, Today the stud British manual of arms. wedding occurred in 1920, at came again into possession of its

> "Buy Newcom's Big N Mash"-(Adv.)

BICYCLES REPAIRED-Fix It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.—(Adv)

Election On November 8

Voters of the Katella district will decide next Tuesday whether they wish to expend \$25,000 for the purchase of two acres of land and the improvement of the pres-

four rooms at present.

of water system, \$1500; home for of Collins avenue. caretaker, \$3000.

Sentiment in the district is said to favor the proposed improve-

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 8 .-If there should be another world a number of smaller planes after years ago by Haan and Hahn for rapid growth in telephone traffic. war tomorrow the doughboys Cerro Villa tract near Villa Park

Many of the American service men working in the pictures can drill in seven languages. They are Installation of additional central as much at home ding the goosestep as if they were born on the Fullerton central office is sched- Rhine, and when a producer wants uled for service November 15, a crack company of British in- seller. fantrymen he orders a crowd of the boys who went over with Per-

About 6000 former soldiers are registered with the Central Employment Bureau for Veterans, which works in close cooperation with the central casting bureauseveral thousand more than is CHICAGO, Nov. 8 .- A shirt stud tures regularly learn the manual Harry Fowler.

Do French Drill During a wait between scenes

"Whaddya say we have a little the way to use them, how to had secured an interlocutory delect evidence. This will be done lect evidence. This will be done lect evidence and secured an interlocutory delect evidence and secured an interlocutory delect evidence and secured an interlocutory delect evidence. This will be done lect evidence and secured an interlocutory delect evidence and secured an interlocutory delect evidence. This will be done lect evidence and secured an interlocutory delect evidence. This will be done lect evidence and secured an interlocutory delect evidence and secu Doran and other experts It was further revealed that, al- turn home he found his desk piled forms and snap into the French their way into jobs, but to try in the bureau. Upon returning though Mrs. Davis did not realize high with mail from London, each to their districts the pupils will its necessity, a final decree had teach the agents in the field what is necessity. Complying with all of the identifi- goose-stepping or, at the request you?"

> Men who work together on the arms! Left shoulder arms!' same picture for several weeks Left shoulder arms is too much

Many veterans registered with the bureau actually served with an allied army. One of the oldest ret-

groves.

on Ocean avenue, were Broadway, Santa Ana, by Mrs. E. E. Spencer. A house and lot in Santa Ana was involved in the

Ten acres of citrus land southdeal.

H. D. Watson, of Los Angeles, bought a four-acre grove in the of Long Beach. The land is planted to valencia oranges.

Harry R. Fox, of Portland, Ore. has purchased a five-acre orange grove northwest of Garden Grove and will make the property his Gill, of Garden Grove, was the

new home in the 500 block on East Seventeenth street from Oliver Halsell, of Santa Ana. home is an English type bungalow.

Mrs. Helene Caswell, who is at present in the Philippine islands, has bought a Spanish type home needed; so those who are ambi- on Riverside drive in North tious and want to work in pic- Broadway park. The seller was

> erans saw service with the French army in the war of 1871.

Trap Imposters Ross Lopez, manager of the veton location one finds a company erans' employment bureau has a J. of "Austrians" taking their ease quick way of disposing of imposters when he is collecting a company

BICYCLES REPAIRED-Fix It

year's enrollment. The school has If the money is voted, it will be

Realty deals aggregating \$250,-The school has an enrollment of 131 pupils at the present time, this Ana realter, the majority of the \$1,426,839.71, as against few weeks by Ray Goodcell, Santa \$1,541,837.08 for the same month being a big increase over last Ana realtor, the majority of the transactions involving citrus

A 10-acre valencia grove located spent as follows: Two acres of on Collins avenue near Tustin additional land, \$6000; addition of avenue, in the Orange district, two rooms, \$14,000; modernizing was acquired by Clarence Waller, of Collins avenue. A modern eight-room residence is on the property.

Twenty-six acres, partially immonth this proved, located east of Garden 052,659.64.

west of Villa Park was acquired Co., Grand Central Market .- Adv. by C. C. Bonebrake, city engineer of Orange, from Lloyd Hulbert, of Anaheim. The citrus property is valued at \$30,000. Two properties in Anaheim were involved in the

Ralph Hypse has acquired a

frequently are able to develop a for the average four-flusher. He manual of arms that sets them dangling on the wrong side of the apart from other extras as a drill gun and a sheepish look that lets team worthy of special considera- him out of the "army" for that

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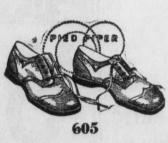
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FRUIT EXCHANGE'S SALES FOR YEAR \$10,758,240.59; \$11,000,000 TOTAL IS SEEN

Citrus sales of the Orange County Fruit exchange for the period ending October 31 aggregated \$10,758,240.59, it was announced today by L. D. Palmer, manager. With some 75 cars remaining to be shipped, it is expected that the total at the end of the citrus year will amount to \$11,000.000.

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October sales of the exchange of last year. The year to date returns exceed last year's total by more than \$2,000,000.

The exchange has shipped 5950 cars of 400 boxes each. Of this total, 5030 cars consisted of val-800 cars devoted to lemons and 120 cars to miscellaneous varieties. The month of August was high

month this year, sales totaling \$2,sold to George Spencer, of Halla- picking to some extent but with day street, Santa Ana, and his the warm weather now prevailing, son, Floyd G. Spencer, of South Palmer estimates that the valencias will all be picked within

three weeks.

California and to handle all these Save in price, save in gas, buy renewals at one time means much your gas heater at Orange Hdw.

PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

New buildings started in Buena Park last month aggregate \$30,000 in value, according to a check made today. It is estimated that structures started in Buena Park since January 1 total \$450,000 in

Among those who have started buildings recently are the following:

Earl Dow, home, \$5000; Henry, store and garage, \$4000: application for renewal of licenses Wayne Hendricks, home, in 1928 as soon as renewal blanks J. T. Ferguson, home, \$2500; Tex The recent rains have retarded are received from the state de- Sopha, home, \$3000; A. E. Woodward, poultry unit, \$1000.

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100 Bayers' Aspirin\$	1.08	\$1.00 Nujol, 16 oz	79c
30c Bromo Seltzer	25c	65c Nujol	54c
60c Bromo Seltzer	48c	35c Odorono	29c
\$1.20 Bromo Seltzer	98c	50c Ovaltine	45c
60c Caldwell Syrup Pepsin	49c	80c Ovaltine	75c
\$1.20 Caldwell Syrup Pepsin	99c	\$1.50 Ovaltine, 1 lb\$	1.29
50c Cascarets	45c 79c	5 Pound Ovaltine\$	4.25
\$1.00 Coty Face Powder	49c	25c Palm Olive Talc	15c
35c Energine	29c	35c Palm Olive Shaving Cream	32c
10 lbs. Epsom Bath Salts	69c	60c Pape's Diapepsin	49c
25c Feenamint	19c	25c Peroxide, 4 oz.	15c
60c Forhan's Tooth Paste	49c	16 oz. Peroxide	40c
40c Fletcher's Castoria	29c	35c Peroxide, 8 oz	25c
\$1.00 Gillette Blades, genuine	79c	50c Pebeco Tooth Paste	39c
	40c	50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	39c
50c Gillette Blades, genuine	19c	\$1.50 Petrolagar, any kind\$	1.29
Gillette Razors, 1 blade	89c	\$1.20 Pinkham Vegetable Compound	
\$1.00 Hind's Honey Almond Cream	39c	60c Pompeiian Face Powder	49c
50c Hind's Honey Almond Cream.	25c	35c Revelation Tooth Powder	30c
100 Hinkle Pills	45c	60c Sal Hepatica	49c
50c Horlick's Malted Milk	85c	30c Sal Hepatica	25c
\$1.00 Horlick's Malted Milk	39c	\$1.20 Sal Hepatica	99c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste		\$1.00 Squibb's Liquid Petrolatum.	89c
Pint Icy Hot Bottles	89c	40c Squibb's Tooth Paste	33c
\$1.50 Kepler's Malt Codliver Oil\$		3 Rolls Scott Tissue	29c
50c Kiss Proof Lipstick	39c	60c Syrup Figs	49c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste	45c	\$1.10 Tanlac	89c
50c Lavoris	45c 85c	50c Unguentine	39c
\$1.00 Lavoris		35c Vick's Vapo Rub	29c
50c Listerine, 7 oz	39c	75c Vick's Vapo Rub	65c
\$1.00 Listerine, 14 oz.	79c 20c	\$1.50 Vick's Vapo Rub\$	1.39
25c Listerine Tooth Paste	25c	5 Rolls Waldorf Toilet Paper	30c
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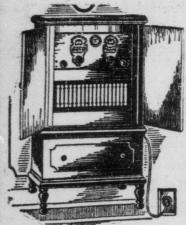
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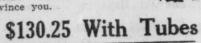
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facing possible prison terms 10 years to life, John Dudley ompton, 18, and William Blythe den, 20, two San Diego sailors, are scheduled to appear in the superior court tomorrow for arraignment. The boys were held to answer the charge last Saturday and sent to the county jail after their preliminary hearing before Justice Eldon W. Stark, of Ana-

The robbery is said to have occurred on October 15 when the two youths were riding with Julius Scholz, of Capistrano Beach, and, after an alleged liquor party in the insulator. They were on their way oil for refining free. to San Diego and are believed to have proceeded from Anaheim, where police found the body Scholz, to Torrey Pines grade. There the car broke down and they caught rides into San Diego. They were arrested on charges of drunkenness and their supposed attack on Scholz came to light as

Hadley Hershey, Santa Ana avigood profits, he said today.

in border with Martin Jensen, of on high. Dole flight fame, and Vern Speich.

BOLSA

BOLSA, Nov. 3 .- The Bolsa Social club held a Hallowe'en mas-Saturday evening which was attended by over 100 people.

and refreshments will be served. Earl Gardner and Mrs. Gardner's mother, Mrs. J. D. Shutt, ters take their course. arrived Monday afternoon from a two weeks trip to Marysville,

Flossie Draper, of the College of tion. the Pacific, spent the week-end at the John Shutt home while the visitors were at Marysville.

into Los Angeles to market Wedsometimes are reminded of it forcresday, going on from there to his

The recent experience of Grant Control of Control of Grant Control of Gra cattle ranch in Ventura county. Mrs. Dota Burns of Mount Vernon, Wn., is spending some time

and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stennett ditions. spent Tuesday at Riverside, where It appears that the general was the Orpheum vaudeville circuit.

n the evening. with a party of young friends and tory.

lowe'en fashion.

Misses Olive, Mary and Dorothy Worthington; their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frnest Freeman, of Los Angeles and Mrs. Freeman's daughter, Meridith; Mrs. Grace McKnight, of Venice, and Mrs. Aileen Hamilton and daughter, Barbara Jean, of Los

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Oil Refinery Is Given University

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 4.—Since the receipt of a \$80,000 oil re-finery, large enough to handle runs of from 100 to 300 barrels of crude oil a day, the gift of a group of eastern manufacturing concerns, the University of Oklahoma has become the only school in the world where both theory and practice of oil refining is taught

Fred Padgett, professor of petro leum engineering at the univer-sity, announced the gift recently and said the refinery would be installed soon.

Installment of the plant will be the latest step in the development of the school, which was said by the university last year to be the largest of its kind in the

The plant is not to be operated for commercial purposes nor in competition with other refineries, but refiners are expected to benefit from research that will be conmachine, threw him from the car and beat him on the head with an homa have volunteered to supply



By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- It was ered the lion. Simson D. Fess, the ebullient senator from Ohio, and President Coolidge was in a better position to do so than any-

The Hon. Simeon had become a veritable Merry Andrew of politics. It was almost impossible to pick up a morning, afternoon or Hadley Hershey, Santa Ana aviator, has returned to Santa Ana pick up a morning, afternoon or Sunday newspaper without discovering that the man was at it ley, which not only added hours again. When a man with the Hon. peared! to his time in the air, but netted White House spent most of his Bancroft showed crowds at the white House spent has to the said today.

Hershey, former police officer Coolidge boom, it was natural to suspect that his outgivings had everal other towns near the Mexical expension of the said today.

White House spent has to the West Coast-Walker theater yestern from the suspect that his outgivings had everal other towns near the Mexical expension of the said today.

White House spent has to the said today.

West Coast-Walker theater yestern from the suspect that his outgivings had something like tacit approval from laughs, and they proved the said today.

Most of Hershey's training was the verbal spanking Mr. Coolidge Raymond Hatton an ideal pair of received at the Martin airport gave Fess on his last visit to the funsters, and now comes this sec-Coolidge positively would not ac-cept renomination. Others have Hatton combination. a contrary opinion.

on next Saturday evening to be given by benefit dance is to be given by the club and a general invitation is I won't be nominated," it did not the club and a general invitation is I won't be nominated," it did not erything audiences want.

The story has a well-defined issued to all wishing to help out appear that Mr. Coolidge planned

ford and at Stockton with Miss the White House, but he has a that the son of the railroad's own-

Sterling Price has sold his herd president is the commander-inof beef cattle which he has had chief of the army and navy. Of-on pasture for some time at the ficers of these two services, how-

Charles P. Summerall, the army's as the houseguest of her sister, Mrs. was peremptorily ordered back the world amused via screen from the Pacific coast after he comedies for several seasons. Be-

owe'en fashion.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. "administration," as he was said Miss Snow and Edwards are H. McKnight was the scene of a to have done in published reports supported in this offering by family gathering Sunday, when 14 that found their way out of the Madaliene Castagnola. A musical meeting. On arriving back in number composed and written by In the party were their son-in-Washington, Summerall was kept Neely Edwards, entitled "Love aw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. waiting several days before he Does Some Wonderful Things," Mrs. Buck, of Long Beach and Mrs. Buck's three daughters, the Misses Olive, Mary and Dorothy House in the meantime and is supposed to have made the ex-Worthington, and son, Walter planations for the chief-of-staff.

> Zenith Radio at Gerwing's .- Adv. Kodak Finishing at Stein's .- Adv Tulip bulbs. Flowerland.

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Chester Conklin, as he appears in the comedy, "Tell It To Sween-ey," now playing at the West



WEST COAST-WALKER

Chester Conklin and George Coast-Walker theater yesselves masters in that line. We Some writers seem to believe have found Wallace Beery and White House was tantamount to ond Faramount team who bid a definite announcement that Mr. fair to rival the popularity and

Conklin and Bancroft have an excellent vehicle in which to make Despite the fact that the presi- their joint debut. Titled "Tell It querade dance at the clubhouse dent had spoken heatedly, he did To Sweeney," it is a story of rail- than closely woven cloth. no reputation for profanity, and road life and is filled to the brim would not accept renomination. with pep, action and real comedy. On next Saturday evening a And when Fess quoted him as say- There are thrills, too, and there perts declared.

Mr. Coolidge intends to let mat- and Cannonball Casey, a modern and a promising debut it is. ego and throttle-pusher whose Herculean strength stir the wrath ing little tale of love and adven-One wonders whether the president used any good old-fashioned Luke, and the hefty Bancroft is where they visited Mrs. Shutt's cost words in his talk with Sen-son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and ator Simeon. He certainly has that brings to mind the original Mrs. John Shutt jr. They also visited at Earlymart with old friends it is not commonly told that he a daughter, Doris, played by Doris it is not commonly told that he and at Berkeley with Mrs. Shutt's has employed it even under pro- Hill, and Cannonball becomes ingranddaughter, Miss Lucille Rad- vocation during his occupancy of fatuated with her despite the fact Bessie Gardner and Miss Flossie command of some of the more er, Jack Luden, is her favored Draper and with Mr. Gardner's conventional expressions and on suitor. Luke, being the operator The three rare occasions as governor of of the ancient locomotive, is nat- Blood Ship," the feature now playyoung women, Lucille Radford, of Massachusetts was heard to em- urally jealous of the blustering ing at the Temple theater, with Berkeley, and Bessie Gardner and ploy them in moments of irrita- Cannonball, so he doesn't favor the latter's suit. And when the sr., learned how to knit. During youthful suitor fails to appear to the filming of "The Blood Ship"

> YOST BROADWAY THEATER The creator of that funny screen character "Nervy Nat" is on the The role of "Th

Film fans know and love Nervy chief-of-staff, may not have been Nat, the shabby tramp with a adequately explained. Summerall fine sense of humor who has kept Mr. and Mrs. John Farnsworth was reported to have criticised the fore creating that character for spent Sunday at Laguna Beach. administration for failing to re- the screen Neely worked with his Mr. and Mrs. John Farnsworth lieve the bad army housing con- former partner Ed Flanagan in the Hall Room Boys comedies and on

they attended the farm bureau speaking at a private luncheon, His appearance here with Marconvention and the banquet given where no reporters were sup- guerite Snow remembered for her posed to be present, and was ex- work in "The Million Dollar Mys-A children's party was given by plaining to a group of Californians tery," "Chalk Marks," "The Veiled Mrs. Stephen Elzey at the Elzey why the army couldn't establish Woman" and numerous other phonome in Bolsa for her sons, who, an important base in their terri- toplays, marks the start of another vaudeville tour in a snappy schoolmates reveled in true Hal- Everything would have been all comedy act entitled "Fresh From

Temple Theatre Third and Bush Sts., Santa Ana

Adults, All Seats, 20c; Loges, 35c Children 10c

THIS WEEK



Germans Want Rhodes Awards

OXFORD, England, Nov. 3,-Agitation for the readmission of German Rhodes scholars rumbles faintly in the distance along with the suggestion that Germany be given the colonies of which she was deprived by the Versailles

At the late ex-Rhodes scholars dinner the announcement that two German scholars were present was received with general ap-The act of parliament plause. eliminating the Germany Rhodes scholarships was passed when feeling was running high against Germans in Great Britain and all the allied countries. At that time the lot of Germans in the university would have been unendurable But conditions have changed. German scholars made

good record at Oxford and did well when they returned to their home Most of them were appoint ed to official positions. There is much difference of

opinion as to whether the Rhodes scholars from the United States and the dominions have in any considerable degree given form to Cecil Rhodes' dream for the crea tion of better feeling in the English - speaking world, and the British press never tires of dis-cussing the subject and reprinting everything which is published in the United States and the dominions on the subject. The political-minded press em-

phasizes its disappointment that more of the foreign Rhodes scholars do not enter politics and become outstanding leaders in their respective homelands. Newspapers this class frequently fail to take into account the youth of many of the graduates, the eco nomic necessity for them to earn a living in their professions, as most of them were men without private means, and the fact that many of the Rhodes scholars lost valuable years fighting in the great war.

Air Is Declared Warmest Garment

LONDON. Nov. 3 .- Air is the warmest kind of garment, the institute of hygiene declared in holding an exhibition of clothing and garment materials from antiquity down to the present day.

The institute pointed out that it meant cloth should be made so that it holds air. Such cloth will have two advantages: It will ventilate, and it will warm better

The curlier the wool is, the better it is in this respect, the ex-

is a feature of the divertisement. issued to an wishing to help out in a worthy cause. Music will be personal intervention to see that plot, centered about two printing that had its opening at the Broadfurnished by the local orchestra it didn't "work out that way." In cipal characters, Luke Beamish, way last night. marks the debut "Rich Men's Sons," the drama short, it continues to appear that haughty engineer of another day, of Ralph Graves as a director-

Graves has directed this engaga sureness of touch and feeling that would do credit to many a more experienced megaphone The cast includes Shirley Mason,

George Fawcett and Robert Cain. TEMPLE THEATER

To be able to portray his role of "The Knitting Swede" in "The complete realism, James Bradbury Many of us, in our unthinking wrestle the mighty Cannonball it way, sometimes forget that the president is the commander-inhad been rechristened the"Golden

> Faced Fitz"-who lived in San Francisco during the '70s and '80s.



LAST TIMES TONIGHT

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Who Know

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SEAL BEACH COUNCIL MUST APPEAR BEFORE JUDGE IN SUPERIOR COURT TOMORROW

With additional complications having developed in the form of a warrant for the arrest of Mayor R. E. Dolley, of Seal Beach, on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon, the attempt to diagnose the political malady in that city and to prescribe a cure is expected to go step further tomorrow in Superior Judge E. J. Marks' court. The Seal Beach city council is ordered to appear at 3 p. m. and report what action has been taken in arranging for a recall election in compliance with a writ of mandamus issued Monday.

Gordon Talbert, released once

from a murder charge, which was

reduced to driving while drunk at

his preliminary hearing, will again

Talbert several weeks ago.

Justice Chris. Pann. of Hunting-

ton Beach, resulted in the charge

being reduced to that of driving

while under the influence of in-

toxicating liquor. Justice Pann held that there was no evidence

of intent to kill on Talbert's part.

When the warrant for his arrest

was issued from the district at-

that the presence of liquor as a

contributory cause of Covert's

death would automatically neces-

sitate a murder charge, as the

accident occurred during the sup-

posed commission of a felony.

pastor of the church.

heard.

The court order commands the city officials to prepare for the election at tonight's session and to set the date not more than 40

days later. Dolley is asserted to have brandished a hammer in a threatening manner when Constable E. W. Reed attempted to serve the writ on him yesterday. He is said to have refused to have accepted service of the document. Whether the council will order the election at tonight's session is problematical inasmuch as Burr Brown, city attorney, has an-nounced that he will appeal from the Superior court decision. It has been pointed out that an appeal possibly would have slight chance of being granted because the court record shows that the be before the Superior court at writ of mandamus was issued as 9:30 a. m., tomorrow, when he is a result of stipulation of attorneys scheduled to enter his plea at the

arraignment on both sides. Brown denies that he agreed to Judge E. J. Marks. Talbert's atthe issuing of the mandamus patorneys, L. A. West and B. Z. Mcper and stated on Monday that he Kinney, secured a continuance of still has the right of appeal. Ob- the hearing last Friday. servers are watching the affair with interest and are wondering last July is alleged to have been whether tonight's council session the result of an automobile ride and tomorrow's scheduled court hearing will bring a solution any ated when the car crashed into a closer or result in further com-plications.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Nov. 3.-Action of four cousins to break the \$400,000 will of the late Emma L. Borden has been withdrawn. A hearing of the case was canceiled after announcement that the

will would not be contested. No reason was given for withdrawai of the case.

The testator was a sister of Lizzie A. Borden, principal in the famous Borden murder case, which created a sensation in this section of the country more than 30 years

Prison Directors Meet Saturday To Consider Paroles

SAN QUENTIN, Nov. 3.-The state board of prison directors will meet here Saturday to fix entences and consider paroles of

34 prisoners. The name of Max Schmidt, serving a life sentence for the bombing of the Los Angeles Times and the Llewellyn Iron works also appears on the list. This is the first missionary work.

Tailors to Men time Schmidt has asked for pa-He is the head of the prison machine shop.

Part of Santa Ana's old "tank house," on Bush street, a landmark of 40 years and a relic cf days when Santa Ana was nothing more than a village, is being torn

down today. The city building inspector condemned the tanks as unsafe, and only these will be removed. The building will not be destroyed. The property belongs to the es tate of the late G. H. Brunner, Santa Ana recluse whose death

caused a fortune to be turned over to Charles Brown, county admin istrator, who has vainly sought an heir to the estate. Brunner formerly operated the first swimming pool at the old site.

This was in the days when Judge E. J. Marks was just a kid. Judge Marks today was recalling memories of many a swim in the pool, which has been used recently as a store house for Tony's cafe. The cafe owner built a roof over its concrete base and it is nearly hid from view now.

before Superior The swimming pool is located directly behind the building occupied by the Pennant cafe, on North Main street.

The death of Floyd Covert, 45, Judge Marks did not remark that the swimming done in the pool by the boys who are now with young Talbert which cuiminmen was done in the nude, but this was learned from George Edtree near Huntington Beach. Mrs. gar, prominent Santa Ana grocer Hattie Covert, his widow, signed who probably knows more about a complaint for murder against that section of the city than any one else. The preliminary hearing before

"The kids never thought of using bathing suits in those days, he said today.

Court Notes

After discovering her husband's torney's office, it was believed alleged previous marriage and divorce, which she said was kept hidden from her, and following his asserted clandestine life with still another woman, Mrs. Lydia Burnheimer filed suit for divorce today against West T. Burnheimer. Mrs. Burnheimer alleges that her husband has failed to provide for his family throughout their married life. She asks the custody of one minor child.

Case Appealed

Instead of new pistons, rings and other parts, said to have made the car he purchased into a speedy Mrs. Charles Morrow, of Tor- automobile. Cecil Parks claims rance, will conduct services at the that the old boat was hardly able Four Square Gospel church here to run and that it was not a 1922 tomorrow evening, it was announced today by Hazel Granvol, is said to have alleged when the deal was made. The car is an Mrs. Morrow formerly was conearly 1921 model and Parks denected with the church, and with clares in a complaint for damages her husband, was a resident of this filed today against Jones, that he city. For more than a year she was forced to spend \$50 to get it has been a student at the Bible into running order. He won judgschool of Angelus Temple with a ment for \$162 in the Orange jusview to entering upon foreign tice court. Jones appealed the Tomorrow evening she will tell case and it is now slated for a hearing in the Superior court. of her experiences in spreading

Asks Judgment

places where the gospel is never The Patten Davies Lumber company filed suit today against Campbell asking ment for \$421.18. The company alleged that it has supplied material for the construction of a home by Campbell in Anaheim and that he has paid only \$361.21 of a total bill of \$782.39.

Seeks Recovery Alleging that he paid \$1431.80 for E. J. Menard on a note and trust deed with the understanding that the latter would reimburse him, Harry Thompson has started action in the Superior court to recover that amount, claiming that Menard has not

kept his agreement. Sues on Note

Suing on a note which is claimed to have been assigned to it by Clifford H. Phillips, to whom it was issued originally, the United States Fidelity and Guaranty company is seeking recovery of Sword Is Held company is seeking recovery of \$421.13 from Wayne Goble. Action was started by the filing of Better Than Stick a complaint in the Superior court today in which it is alleged that Goble has not paid the note.

> Dance at St. Ann's Inn every Friday night, starting Friday, November 4, 9:00 to 12:00 p. m.

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Police News

Three speeders were fined in poice court yesterday afternoon. They were: Raymond Orosco, Po-

her home yesterday in company hearing in police court today.

thought to have started to Santa Ana to obtain a marriege license. A good description of the girl was

Charged with distributing advertising about the streets in viomona, \$15; Louis Garcia, San Fer- lation of a city ordinance, J. F. nando, \$10; A. Salgado, San Diego, Stutsman, 72, Los Angeles, was arrested on a warrant by city police last night who lodged him in Police today were asked to make the county jail. The warrant was search for Frances Abila, 15- issued by Judge J. F. Talbott yesyear-old San Pedro girl, who left terday. Stutsman will be given

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the switch, and even this may be done automatically if you wish. Controls can be furnished which turn the heat on or off at certain temperatures or hours of the day. Users of approved types of electric air

heating are given special low rates for electricity. This makes it possible for you to be secure from cold weather and to operated has been mentioned. They re-quire no attention save the turning of air heating at the lowest possible cost.

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November 8th, 1927

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Visitors will be welcome to see the entire mechanical departments of The Register in full operation Tuesday evening, November 8th.

The mammoth new forty-eight page Hoe press with a printing capacity of 36,000 papers per hour, will be "rolling." This gigantic press will print forty-eight pages at one time and will publish at this full capacity this first day. The newest and most improved stereotype machinery will also be in operation. The Register is completing arrangements to issue for the benefit of the visitors to the plant, a souvenir edition which will contain the names of all people attending open house night. There will be many "flash" editions issued during the evening. Visitors will be asked to give their names at the entrance of The Register plant and it will be possible to follow their names through every operation from the time it is "copy" until the big press "rolls" and they receive the souvenir edition of The Register from the press direct.

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SAN DIEGO, Nov. 3.-The state

the gospel in Los Angeles in

fish exchange has no right to fix the price of fish caught in Mexican waters or beyond the threemile limit of the coast line, Superior Judge C. N. Andrews ruled in granting an injunction sought by 100 local fishermen against the state marketing officials.

H. L. Linney, of the attorney general's staff, who appeared for the state officials, declared that an appeal to the higher courts will be taken from Judge Andrews' ruling.

STOCKHOLM. Nov. 3. - The sword is mightier than the night stick, in the opinion of the Stockholm police. Representatives of the Associa-

tion of Policemen recently sub-mitted a letter to the police commissioner of Stockholm urging that the sword be reinstated as a regu-lar police weapon. The letter claims that the baton with which the Stockholm cops have been armed for some time past it not a sufficient protection. Thugs and other desperate characters have less respect for the night stick, it is claimed. The flashing blade of the sword is required to make night prowlers cringe in fear of the law, say the policemen.

How To Reduce Varicose Veins

Rub Gently and Upword Toward the Heart as Blood in Veins Flows That Way

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FEATURE PAGE OF THE REGISTER

Way To Reduce

If I were overweight it seems to me that the quickest and easiest way of reducing to normal would be to start by a fast. Fasting never hurts anyone, provided of course, that it is not kept up too long. It is such a marvelous way of ridding the system of poisons that have accumulated, and of fat that has spoiled the figure, takes no time and certainly costs nothing, and the worst thing that can be said of it is that it is a bore. Still, think of a week or two weeks of going without food when the result will be a slimmer figure, better looks, a quicker brain, a clearer skin, better health and greater activity. Besides, fasting in the scientific

way is not actually going without everything, it is merely substituting fruit juice and water for the large amounts of food that have played havoc with one's looks, mentality, and will power. A two or three day fast can't hurt you if you are too stout, no matter what your troubles are If you intend to diet, the fast has this great virtue, it will shrink enlarged stomach so that you'll actually want less food when you begin to eat. The stomach demands food in accordance with its size. You must eat more when there is a larger space to fill. Personally I think the physician's formula of three glasses of orange juice a day and three glasses of water is the easiest and best to follow.

That gnawing feeling of hunger will be keenest around time for the first meal, and will grow less as each meal time approaches, until, if you keep up the fast you don't care about food. In connection with this take a daily enema and note, incidentally, the beautiful quality and texture of your skin which improves every day.

It is always a good thing to ask your physician about this fast if

as a pencil, along the edge of the lashes and brush the ends back over this every day.

Mrs. B. J. R .- Usually when the fleshy, it shows that there is too and attractive. We have gone far evening cloaks, where for exam-If this is so, reduce by eating less which used to be worn, with com- with deep rose or sapphire blue starch and sugar, and if your fort and warmth the main con-weight is correct, reduce the arms siderations and all ideas of lines chiffon velvet. by giving a vigorous massage disregarded,

milk to build up your weight. If inferior or imitation fur. you choose the oil, make it a Revillon et Compagnie are show-

Today's Anniversaries

1852-Emperor Mutsuhito, Japan, born at Kioto. Died at Tokio, July 80, 1912.

by the Germans.

1894-First general election in

the new republic of Hawaii. 1909-Commander Peary's polar records were approved by the National Geographic society. 1919 - "Military control" was

proclaimed in Wyoming as a result of the coal miners' strike. 1922-Lieuts. Macready and Kelly left San Diego on a non-stop

flight to New York. 1925 — James J. Walker was elected mayor of New York City.

LIFE'S NICETIES Hints On Etiquette

3. If parties are held, should she assume she is welcome, or

until her presence is requested? THE ANSWERS

1. Tact and a real effort to sub-ordinate her wishes to those of

the woman of the house. 2. No-as if she were another guest. 3. Wait.

"Bridge Me Another"

(Abbreviations: A -- ace: Kking; Q-queen; J-jack; X-any card lower than 10.) 1—Holding spades—K Q X; hearts—A Q X; diamonds—X X X; clubs—X X X X; what do you bid initially?

2—Holding spades—A J X; hearts—A J X; diamonds—X X X; clubs—X X X X; what do you bid initially?

2-When should you take a poker chance? THE ANSWERS

1-Pass. 2-Pass.

Fasting Is PARIS DEMANDS THAT FUR COATS BE MADE WOMAN'S OF TOKIO TO ACHIEVE BEAUTY Be Future's



Revillon model. BY ROSETTE

NEA Fashion Expert PARIS. Nov. 3 .- To a French or dyed squirrel or beige or grey woman a fur coat is distinctly a fox. ble, though I have yet to find a luxury, rather than a necessity, Fur coats are being lined to doctor object on that account, and whatever the mode may be match the dress with which they Anyway try this for a few days. she insists that her fur coat be will be worn, thus carrying made on what she calls classical through the ensemble idea. Otherlashes to curl place a stick, such lines. She counts her furs among wise linings are generally of her most prized possessions, and crepe de chine in a shade matchnothing but the very best, both in ing the fur or again of satin covquality and workmanship, will satisfy her.

weight all over the body, from the heavy, ungainly coats ple an ermine wrap will be lined

Bluebell.-If you paint a little ermine, pressed lamb (American isites have been able to achieve potatoes, bit of bitter aloes under your fin- broadtail), natural squirrel, Hud- some very delightful models in radishes, jellied pears with whip-

shoes will affect your health.

Take olive oil or drink plenty of milk to huild no your weight. If

tablespoonful three times a day ing fine fur models this season with a little bow of the same fur add alternately with milk to first in the same amount of grape with very severe slim lines. One is only permissible in a soft, flat

Still another very attractive find favor for a long time. model-of pressed lamb (American broadtail) shows three rows of "nervures" or pipings, but generfied town in Alsace, was invested ally speaking the straight line is still in favor. Capes are entirely 1877-Paul Fitzsimmons Eve, the out of fashion for street wear.

Fox is undoubtedly the favorite great surgeon who served as surgeon-general of the Confederate army, died at Nashville. Born in Georgia, June 27, 1806. of black and white is generally carried out in black broadtail and ermine, but owing to the fragility of the ermine, this combination is only seen in the more elaborate

> A novelty the furriers offer is dyed ermine. They contend that although it may seem an act of vandalism to dye ermine, its use was more or less exclusively reserved to evening cloaks, where if it is dyed a beautiful beige it is both smart and practical and has more lasting qualities. Such new coats are also trimmed with fox fur either matching or in a lighter shade of beige.

Another new fur is pressed 1. If a nurse is treated as one lamb, often dyed beige or grey, the family, what should guide worked by the furriers so it her every act?

2. Should she greet guests, rise with the advantage of being of a nearly as supply as broadtail they leave and so on just much more approachable price. as if she were a member of the Hudson seal is said to be coming

Parachute Garters



A new aid to keeping up Milady's 3-When your contract is secure take deep finesses to make game. (Copyright, 1927, by the Ready chute jumper suspended from a silken ribbon parachute. Reference Publishing Company)

natural squirrel. in again and several models are. being shown trimmed with natural

ered over with crepe georgette. The furs of this season are rich Vivid linings are reserved for

Broadtail, mink, caracul, dyed may sound impossible some mod-

very beautiful model, however, in as the coat it is made to go with. from tip of spoon into olled and broadtail trimmed with chinchilla, This is a further demonstration floured muffin pans. Bake twenty features the slight flare, but this that the "ensemble" idea can be minutes in a hot oven. expressed in many ways and will

ETHEL

Although the idea of a fur hat

place where mother runs a tel for the accommodation of the rest of you?' Mrs. Herbert Hoover to the Girl Scouts of America is a very per-tinent question to be asked of not only girl scouts but all sons and daughters who live at home. 1 quoted some authority a day or so ago to the effect that the effect that the "most exploited woman worker is the home maker."

THEIR OWN FAULT

Sometimes one wonders, though, if down-trodden, abused, overworked women don't choose and prefer their own lot? The mother instinct is so strong that it is much easier to let nature take its course and blindly slave to the bone for one's children than to discipline this natural bent and blend judgment with it for the greater good of one's children.

THEY DO IT

Parents rebel sometimes at "what children expect today." But why do they expect it? Simply because parents get much more pleasure out of seeing their children in silks while they themselves wear cotton than having luxuries themselves and seeing the children content with lesser things. because they are too selfish to subdue this natural inclination of theirs, and because of their own personal pleasure in doing it they surfeit children with luxury from parental sacrifice. Then when they can no longer do it and are ready to call a halt they wonder why 'children expect so much today.'

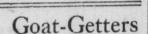
KILLED HER CHILD The little three-year-old daughter of Mrs. Raymond Gunn of Juliette, Ga., was afraid of the dark, especially of dark closets. She told her mother that snakes hid in closets to bite little girls. Her mother thought she would show her a lesson. She locked the child in a closet just to show her that from America. there was nothing to be afraid of. She paid no attention to the child's screams that snakes were BREAKFAST - Baked apples, dead and a black hoop snake uncereal, cream, scrambled eggs with wound itself from about her into the darkness.

It's rather cruel to say "serves LUNCHEON - Boiled macaroni her right!" but the child of any manent. with cheese sauce, sliced tomatoes mother who would lock her in a Twelve with French dressing, raisin pie, dark closet is better off without studied American vanities and the mother, even if she must die American business methods in an for the escape!

"COMPANIONATE MARRIAGE" steaks, parsley butter, scalloped creamed green beans, til they know what they are talk- gay kimono. nails. You can get it at the drug store, and it is harmless if your should get some of it into your mouth.

Continual wearing of high heeled shoes will affect your health.

Take olive oil or drink plenty of can afford it to two on the can afford it ing about! I am especially "fed egg well beaten. Mix thoroughly would not be as shocking nor fashion, through a chain of stores. and add cornmeal. Mix and sift make such spicy gossip chatter as Another model is finished off flour, baking powder and salt and what they think he means. But mixture. Beat well and drop lieves in "free love" than you or lish. their marriage is not successful they will agree to disagree. Not This rule will make eight good sized muffins. they will agree to discoveright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.) they will agree to discoveright, so sensational, is it?





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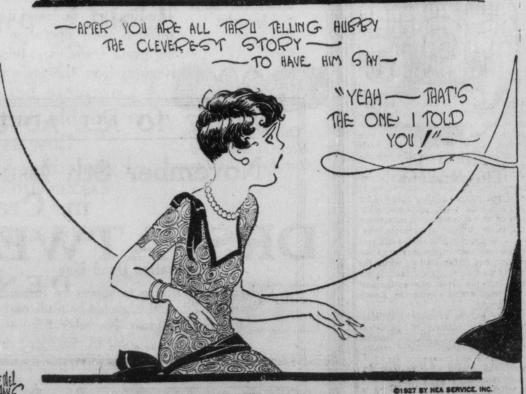
for the Family

BY SISTER MARY

DINNER - Broiled salmon

malade, milk, coffee,

milk, tea





Miss Cherry was a pioneer in bobbing and waving in Japan

By NEA Service

TOKIO, Japan, Nov. 3.-Little Miss Cherry learned about women

Now she runs the most successful beauty parlor operated by a after her. When she finally un- woman in Tokio. She ranks high locked the door, the little girl was in the Who's Who of feminine successes in Japan. She was a crisp becon, delicate muffins, mar- crushed throat and glided away pioneer in bobbing Oriental hair. ducing the water wave and per-

Twelve years ago Miss Cherry exclusive beauty parlor in New York where society fashionables a fad of asking for the made I wish people wouldn't talk un- petite little Japanese girl in her

women all over the world," she

Judge Ben Lindsey no more be- says, in slow but quite good Eng-"But the Japanese women I do. He asks for thoughtful, are slow to adopt many of the sensible marriages, with an understanding on each side that if cept so easily. "I came home with my own hair

bobbed. I found that Japanese women preferred to patronize conservative type of shop so I let it grow again. But I bob many of the girls who were educated in France or America. "I had a hard time persuading

women to get a permanent wave because Japanese women for centuries have felt that curly hair is a sign of mixed blood, a mark of inferiority. But with European dress being adopted more freely, Japanese women cannot wear their

Miss Cherry has all the fixings of the most modern New York to massage, pluck evebrows, manicure, dye or henna hair, shampoo or otherwise beautify Miss Tokio. Moreover, she has some as razor arrangements to skim get out. Upon the waves I've sail out across these banks, but the soft invisible fuzz that grows on the clear, firm brown faces of Japanese flappers. Quite an addition to most New York shops is Miss Cherry's custom of serving tea to her clients. The most profitable part of Miss

Cherry's trade is assisting brides to dress for their weddings. There is the hair to fix, first, a long, tedious process of much waxing and brushing until stiff and then arranging the knot and arrangements so they will tell the world that she is a bride. The obi, too, must be tied just right for the expensive sashes Japanese brides indulge in demand an expert hand to fashion the back bow. "It used to be that only the rich

or other women on such special occasions as weddings had pro-fessional beauty care," Miss Cherry says. "But all that is changing in Japan. As women go into factories and stores to work they are keeping part of their money for themselves. They all want to be beautiful.'

In addition to her shop and her manufacturing business, Miss Cherry has time to pay a great deal of attention to her little seven-year-old son. For while feminist, she is a real Japanese woman at heart.

"Of course I think women should work. But I could never find complete happiness in business. I think all women should have their homes and children, too. They often can mean more to their children if they are out in the world, keeping in touch with life."

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Ideal By Olive Roberts Barton

A boy of ten stands as close as he can get to the radio, listening to each round of a prize fight. Above him on the wall hangs a picture of Lincoln-the man who put up probably the greatest moral fight of all history. Should we blame the boy

his parents that he is interested to white heat over a prize fight and has completely forgotten the existence of the other. The Saturday that clinched the World Series for the Yankees we motored probably fifty miles. And

in every village and city over the entire route there stood a crowd of men, women and boys watching the score. Is young America of the future going to be a pugilistic, home-run hitting fan? Is that going to be the result of radios instantaneous press services, and other devices?

Or is he going to be the studious analytical child who has a true idea of heroes and worthwhile people? To tell the truth I was pretty well grown before it dawned on me that Lincoln was a great man.

I recited in school like a parrot of all the great things he had done. We had pictures all over the house.

But one cannot be told of another's greatness. He has to live through trouble, to arrive at man's or woman's estate before he is capable of understanding what others have endured. It is only the middle aged who can gaze into the sad stone face in Washington and understand the half of what is written there. It means nothing to the young. But there is one thing we might do. Along with the boy's education in the Olympic arts, we might get him interested in a living statesman.

STORY & HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES & KNICK



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

rose, was just a streak and had that. It surely made me glad. The no clothes. His body was a trail shore and trees looked, oh, so so more are getting it waved and of white that wavered in the grand, and when I saw your hap-His face was brown. He smiled saved me, more as he gazed down. Said he, friends I had." shop-tiny spotless booths fitted to all the Tinymites, "Now listen,

> and years. It's almost brought me you sooner. What a life you must sailed along and heard the wild first I'll try to prove to you that sea's washing song. I simply made the best of it. There was "When I have disappeared from no use to pout.

when you continued, I knew some air.

friends were on hand. (The Tinymites rap of course I really was sur- rel in the next story.)

The man who from the barrel that I was free. Just think of His eyes shone bright. py band, I knew that you had and some real good "Why, we were glad to help you

if you please. out," wee Scouty soon was heard "I've been locked up for years to shout. "We wish we'd found out," wee Scouty soon was heard unto tears. Within that barrel have had." The man then laughed I've been kept, with no way to and said, "Well, thanks! I'll soon

sight, start rapping hard, with all "And then I landed on the shore.
I thought it was the ocean's floor, but when I heard your voices, I Some little things will hop right was sure I was on land. At first out and they will make you laugh I was afraid you'd stop when you and shout." And then the queer began to break the top, and then man disappeared by drifting into

(The Tinymites rap on the barprised when I got out. I realized (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

A joyful drink for the dance

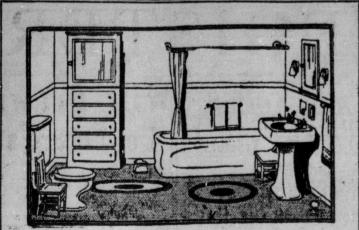


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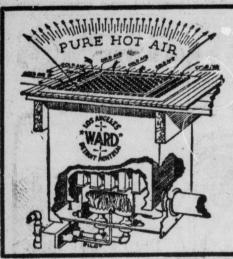


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cleansing" should always be the Fig Syrup," Millions of mothers keep "Cali- and grown-ups printed on the botfornia Fig Syrup" handy; they tie. Beware of counterfeits sold know a teaspoonful today saves a here, so don't be fooled. Get the



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MARVELS OF ALASKA ARE UNFOLDED BY 'SOURDOUGH' IN TALK TO KIWANIS CLUB

R. P. Ritchie, of Bell, in an address at the meeting yesterday of the Santa Ana Kiwanis club, pictured Alaska as one of the scenic points of this continent and a territory destined to rapid development, in the near future, of big cities and vast new wealth from gold stored in that region. Ritchie was one of the sturdy young men who risked their lives in the grand rush to the Yukon in 1898.

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are 50 years old and weigh with-

in a few pounds of the average

person of your age, you are be-tween 30 and 40 pounds too heavy

to reach the maximum mental and

physical efficiency, Dr. Louis I.

Dublin, statistician for a life in-

ed Press today.

surance company, told the Unit-

"The amount below average weight," Dr. Dublin said, "should

increase as people grow older. An

excess of 10 pounds, for example,

is associated with the most favor-

able conditions among people be-

reached, after which underweight

is more to be desired than over-

cation."

Women were present as special guests to hear the interesting story of Alaska as recited by the veteran of the cold north-and they were not disappointed, for his recounting of incidents of mining life and the beauties of that section at this time teemed with interest and good

Ritchie is known as a "sour lough," and exhibited an insignia of Yukon Order of Pioneers as evidence that he had been on the Yukon at the time of the gold rush, for it was pointed out that originally

Alaska and comparing it with undertaken, Sheriff William F. in his hurried departure after a summons by the princess.

Denied the use of firearms unis a wilderness of snow and ice, and homes since last summer. declared that in its broad expanse of 2000 by 3000 miles there was much variation in climate, with some localities being as favorably representing 4500 Japanese in situated in this respect as are sections of the United States.

Take Out Millions "One of the sad things in relation to Alaska is the fact that men ing invasions to obtain positive of extravagant adventures, the have been taking untold millions out of the country and have put nothing back to help in the preservation or advancement of that section," the speaker said, and he added that in his opinion the time tification difficult. s not far distant when Alaska will be the location of many big cities and big agricultural and min-

He predicted the opening of new gold fields that would equal those of the Yukon, Fairbanks and Nome, and asserted that a company now is spending \$16,000,000 in development of mining plans by which it expects to reap a harvest of \$200,- ties on July 19 last. 000,000 within the next 10 to 15

Ritchie did not touch much upon the experiences of the days of the Yukon, further than to say that some of the early day men suffers and that the early day men suffers and that are them and make their establishments and that are the early day men suffers and that are the early day men suffers and that are the early day men suffers are the early day men suffers and that are the early day men suffers are the early day men su ed very severe hardships and that cape in a waiting automobile.

It required indomitable will and A 12-year-old Japanese girl was it required indomitable will and A 12-year-old Japanese girl was great physical strength for one to endure the severe trials. He refamily on October 13. Two Japed:

"She wants to man wants to man wants to marry me!"
Suzette says Zouble ed: counted that many men who went anese in and made big fortunes lost their when they offered resistance. wealth by gambling and bad in-

"The most interesting men in Alaska today are the men who went in 1897 and 1898, the old and hard-ened prospectors." Ritchie commented, in declaring that new fields are yet to be opened and urging that every assistance-moral and financial-be given men who want to go in as prospectors.

Dr. Smith Chairman

Ritchie that the latter was obtained when she "gets older and writes as a speaker. The men met on the books."

his summer to Alaska. The program was introduced by was tired of housework, was being two vocal numbers by Miss Dor- held for her parents following her othy Smith, daughter of the chair- arrest at their request. She was man, who sang "A Brown Bird found in the home of her sister, Singing" (Hayden-Wood) and "My Mrs. R. R. Verner here, Lover's a Fisherman" (Lily Strickpanied by Miss Ruth Armstrong 'wild west' stuff, but the sort that Miss Armstrong has on many oc- show the struggle of a woman or casions assisted the club in its musical features of its programs, and the girl said in the matron's quarthe occasion of her appearance yes-terday was accepted by Robert ters of the jail. Speed as an opportunity for the club to show its appreciation of the services Miss Armstrong has rendered. She was proposed by Speed as an honorary member with the title of "Sister in Kiwanis," and official approval of the suggestion will be made later by the board of

Leon Eckles has been credited with origination of a great many songs for the club with a local club color, but the one he offered yesterday for the special occasion was declared the best ever, and because of its cleverness, it is given below, at the request of a number of members. It is titled "A Picture No Artist Can Paint" and is dedicated to the "Four Horsemen of the Next Eclipse," H. MacVicker Smith, physician; George Smith, mortican; Ed Dessery, insurance, and Fred Forgy, attorney, all are candidates for office at the coming club elec-

tween the ages of 20 and 25." At the age of 30 a level is said to be And here are the lines: An up-to-date Kiwanis Club-election time draws near, On each face a modest smile, to

each the call is clear; When up spoke Orlyn, brave and tall, and fearless too—says

"Let us be thoughtful, men, and cool in this emergency. must chose men whose worth we know, and on whom we

can lean." But when the primary count was made a funny thing was seen, Each man had voted for himself, but named a second choice, And from this group there "rose" a team that made their hearts

rejoice. CHORUS Picture a doctor waiting round, To help us to lay life's burdens down;

Picture a mortican at the end, Covering mistakes of his doctor icture insurance to stand the test,

And pay up the bills when we've "gone west," icture a lawyer who takes the rest That's a picture no artist can

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PARIS, Nov. 3 .- In a dingy attic in the Latin quarter, a blonde mannequin, whose identity is hidden behind the nickname, zette," is consoling a broken heart with pride in her knowledge that she is a rival of the former Ger-man kaiser's sister for the love of Alexander Zoubkoff, mysterious, handsome young Russian.

Zoubkoff is engaged to marry the 63-year-old rejuvenated Princess of Schaumberg-Lippe, the ex-kaiser's sister, in Berlin today. The newspaper Le Matin pubwhat is declared is the rue story of the love of Zoubkoff

and Suzette. membership was limited to men who went in prior to 1898 and later was changed for the admission of men arriving in the territory as late masked bandits, who specialize in the newspaper said, Suzette propillaging Japanese farm homes in duced a bundle of letters and the San Joaquin valley, will be papers Zoubkoff had left with her

Europe and spent a billion dollars, and found nothing of greater interest than can be found in Alaska.

Defined the tase of interactions, Japanese Suzette said that Zoubkoff not only loved her, but loved her enough to accept board and lodg-He pronounced as erroneous the apprehend the marauders responing at her expense for six months. impression that Alaska perpetually sible for 16 outrages on Japanese She met him, she said, at a Russian bar near the Pantheon, when

him and took him home to share The committee's sole weapon her little attic home. Zoubkoffs will be a sharp eye to observe the contributions to their love affair characteristics of the bandits dur- was to entertain Suzette with tales

ing invasions to obtain positive girl went on. identification to aid in their apescaped from a Bolshevik prison, launched his social career in Swed-Identity of the bandits is a mystery. Excitement prevailing during the holdups has made idenish cabarets, made a trip around the world as a seaman and end-"Be calm," Sheriff Jones ad- sights" at Marseilles. Then, through

vised the Japanese association at a wealthy relative, Zoubkoff met a meeting here. "Don't get ex- the princess at Bonn, Germany. Suzette recounted that Zoubkoff cited. Keep your wits about you and observe the intruders' char-acteristics. It will avail us little ering romance with the princess, to bring a man to trial unless you telling how he used to walk armcan be positive in your identifi- in-arm with her in the moonlight along the banks of the Rhine un-The bandits began their activitil he finally sickened of the af-

Gets Letter From Princess At the height of his idyll with farm houses under cover of dark-

Suzette says Zoubkoff explain-

were wounded last week "I left her because I thought she was trifling with me. Now she Zoubkoff left with his letter from the princess, Suzette says, She adds that the missive, writ-

ten in English, concluded passion-"Come to me with all speed, my lambkin; I can't live without

Dr. MacVicker Smith was the Bliss, 16, daughter of a Glendale, program chairman and it was through his acquaintance with gained an "adventure" to be used Race For Congress Race For Congress

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 3 .- Ruth Bryas a speaker. The men met on the books.

The girl who ran away from MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 3.—Ruth Bry trip Dr. Smith and his family took her California home because she an Owen, daughter of the famou will toss her bonnet in the congressional ring in the coming election as candidate from the ports from Tallahassee. Owen campaigned for the office Lover's a Fisherman" (Lily Strick-land.) The vocalist was accom-to write books of adventure—not J. Sears, who has represented the "When I get older I would like district for some years, and was narrowly defeated

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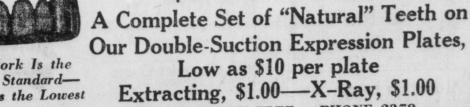
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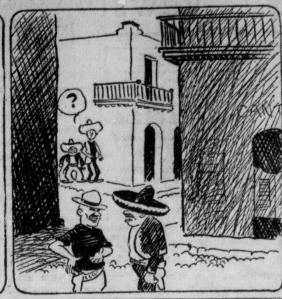
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Will take your clear lot and you can move in a home and give terms on balance. A size and stream to suit you.

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"Mystery, horror and reugnance country. They include:

Casioned by mental diseases in Dr. William C. Austin, at the occasioned by mental diseases in Dr. William C. Austin, at the the finds of the misinformed," United States Bureau of Standards, the old notion that an insane per- at Vanderbilt university, Nashville,

ered as a place to be avoided as Chicago; Harold G. Wolff Arthur

care of the mentally sick at home. "It is one great reason," he con-"for the lack of proper cooperation to keep the mentally re-

The alienist said he would subsurdities" the "true facts of meninsanity as one would pneumonia, but not as "work of the devid,"

MARTIN JENSEN'S WIFE DISAPPEARS Old Bunko Game

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 8 .- Martin successful Dole flight entry, today pondered the whereabouts of his wife and the price

The storms of the Pacific, which engulfed other aspirants to the won, were overshadowed today by the storms of his marital voyage, in the midst of which a coffee pot played a prominent part and Mrs. Jensen departed.

According to the flyer, he and his wife engaged in a controversy here last night in the home of a friend, where they have been living. Mrs. Jensen is asserted to have hurled a coffee pot at her husband, who then "went for a had ben a crisp new \$10 bill.

had departed with her clothes and ed them \$3050, which he had in a personal belongings and also her savings account toward the purhusband's. She left no address chase of a home, and the deal was and Jensen declared that "it is up to her to decide whether she wants

MILK, CREAM RATE CHARGES DISMISSED Training School

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- In disrates charged on milk and cream tistic honors in France are won from various points in Rocky so often by pupils of trade trainmountain and Pacific coast states, ing schools that France is beginthe insterstate commerce commission established a precedent limit- the institutions that are prepar-

rates because, in some cases, intrastate rates exceeded interstate rates from point to point and berates from point to point and be-cause in other cases interstate five boys who were awarded the rates were higher.

The commission ruled it has no authority to regulate where the issue is one of undue prejudice to maintains young artists in a Roman palace for a long period of ence to interstate commerce and among the best paid men in fine vice versa, as this would interfere printing, bookmaking, engraving with the powers delegated by the

Daughter's Dose Of Arsenic Kills Suffering Mother Old Garden Not

TONBRIDGE, England, Nov. 3.-Mrs. Felicia Waite died here today of arsenic, administered, police said, by her daughter, Mrs. Mar-

malignant cancer.

Tips Halted In

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 8 .- Tipping has been abolished in Swedish hotels through an agreement between hotel owners and their employes, whereby a flat service charge will be added to guests' bills and money distributed among the

Under the new system it will be rom and stay a short time, for more expensive t otake a cheap then up to 18 per cent of the bill will be added as a fee for for service. After a week's stay the service charge will come down to 10 per cent of the amount of the bill. The system was introduced as an experiment on October 1, but there

is little doublt of its permanency. It represents the long desire of the servants. The nontipping system, however, includes only the rooms and not the restaurants.

Landslide Kills Riverside Worker physical education department.

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 3 .-- A 30-ton rock loosened as three men were preparing a blast in a granite bed here last night, bounded down a mountain side and caused a landslide which brought death to John Breslin and Henry Booth.

in and Booth were buried under here. debris, but their injuries are not on Friday. fatal. Both have cuts and bruises green, which is regarded as the and Booth a broken knee. wedding color of bad luck. and Booth a broken knee.

Fellowships In

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- Eight feewships for research in medical the medical fellowship board of misinformation regarding the problems in leading universities and research institutions of the

aid Dr. Hershfield, "is a relic of Washington D. C.; Wilton R. Earle Tenn.; Dr. Edwar F. Fincher at was possessed of the devil. Tenn.; Dr. Edwar F. Fincher at mental disorder," he said, "is Washington university, St. Louis; let on the 'scutcheon,' and a versity, Montreal; Dr. Richard W. spital for the insane s iconsid- Whitehead at the University of a country graveyard at midnight." R. Colwell and Louis H. Jorstag, Dr. Hershfield believes these no-tions are the one great factor termined. Dr. Cran I. Cutler was that militates against the proper reappointed to the University of Chicago.

These fellowships are made available through a fund from the in continued mental Rockefeller foundation to young of the degree of doctor of philosostitute in the place of these "abwho show marked ability an intal hygiene, and an avoidance of terest in reasearch. A committee on awards meets twice a year, in tuberculosis or other physical ills, April an September. Applications to be considered at these meetings should be filed on or before March 1 and August 1, respecthe secretary Medical Fellowship board. National Research council, Washington D. C.

Good For \$3050

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 3.— John Przygoda, 50, of 58 West avenue, yesterday parted with \$3050, his life savings, in exchange for "money-making machine." Today he told the police about it.

To the home of Przgoda came two strangers with a box. They demonstrated its workings before his startled eyes. Between two flat like was a sheet of brown paper. A "chemical" was introduced and pour- over the paper.

While Przygoda watched the vis-itors unscrewed the clamp and extracted from where the brown paper

The strangers wanted for the machine at first \$5000. Przygoda offer-

The strangers departed and Przygoda started to experiment. He screwed up the clamp, locked the box and manipulated the "chemical." When he unscrewed the bolts only the -piece of brown paper

Grads Experts

PARIS, Nov. 8 .- Coveted aring the youth to maintain or Dairy interests objected to the achieve for the country supremacy

Sain Etienne school, founded by the city, is cited as one of the famous Prix de Rome, the govintrastate and undue and prefer- art study. Scores of its pupils are and such crafts at an age when constitution expressly to the states. they ordinarily would be young journeymen at small wages. The school has 300 boys at work, nearly all of whom are sought as fore-men and superintendents by the best plants in the country.

To Be Disturbed

LONDON, Nov. 3 .- The quaint old Covent Garden theater, where garet B. Delvigne, 34, in England's David Copperfield saw his first second "right to kill" case within pantomime, is not to be disturbed by plans which call for modern-

The original scheme was to demolish all the antiquated market buildings, including the theater, because of the increased value of

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 8 .- Instruction in golf for women will soon be a part of the regular physical training for girls at the University of An instruction course, 150 by 250

feet, is being laid out on the "The oglf instruction is not intended for recreation purposes except as recreation becomes a byproduct of the class work," according to Dr. D. K. Bruce, head of the

Superstition Is Defied By Sisters

NORTHAMPTON, England, Nov. 3-Two sisters deliberately defied George Taylor, 49, and injuries to superstition in three different ways. The Misses Margaret and Doro-Taylor was crushed between the thy Tait had a double wedding boulder and a steam shovel. Bres- which is considered an ill omen Second, they were married Third, they

Science Awarded Financial and Market News FLOOD AREA GETS

CITRUS MARKET

(Official Fruit World Report)

(By United Press)

BOSTON, Nov. 3.—6 cars of Valncias and 1 car lemons sold. Valncia market unchanged on conition quality good stock—easier
alance. Lemon market slightly
igher.

Righer.

Valencias

Blue Goose AFG \$5.55.
Red Riding Hood SD X \$6.05.
Scepter OR X \$8.25.
Rooster OR X \$7.45.
Gold Buckle RH X \$7.55.
Lochinvar RH X \$6.55.
Veritop WD X \$6.25.
Juicy-O WD X \$4.05.
Sweetheart of the Orange RH X \$4.55.

Protection RH X \$2.95. Excellent VCIT X \$10.95.

Excellent VCIT X \$10.95.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—22 cars of Valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market higher on good quality Valencias—weak on balance. Lemon market strong and higher. Raining. Valencias

Old Mission Fcy CCC \$3.20.
Goiden Eagle CCC \$6.40.
Pride of Laverne MOD \$6.35.
Pet SD X \$6.55.
Mark Twain OR X \$5.60.
Huck Finn OR X \$3.95.
College Heights SA X \$5.40.
Searchlight OR X \$3.45.
Good Finch OR X \$4.45.
Copra-de-Ora OR X \$3.45.
Robin Hood OR X \$4.90.
Scepter OR X \$2.50.
Altissimo NOOR X \$3.50.
Altissimo NOOR X \$3.50.
Shamrock NOO RX \$7.75.
Troy OR X \$9.00.
Atlas OR X \$7.50.
Sweetheart of the Orange RH X \$4.95.
Searchlight OR X \$4.85.

Sweetheart of the Grange KH 24.95.
Searchlight OR X \$4.85.
Robin Hood OR X \$5.20.
Highway SA X \$4.80.
Pet SD X \$5.85.
Bear OK X \$6.25.
Swallow OK X \$3.80.
Alphabetical OR X \$8.60.
Bird Rocks OR X \$7.25.
Wm. Tell OR X \$9.45 & \$9.15.
Bowman OR X \$7.70 & \$7.35.
Robin Hood OR X \$5.65 & \$5.25.
Xlo OR X \$4.10.
Lemons

Selected VC X \$10.00.
Loma VC X \$7.10.
Centuria VC X \$5.65.
Liemon Spray VC X \$3.60.
Kiltie Q X \$6.65.
Domestic Q X \$5.25.

PHILADELPHIA, Nev. 8.—4 cars of Valencias and 1 car of lemons sold. Market aisler and lower on Valencias—doing better on lemons.

Model AFG \$6.60.
Golden Poppy MOD \$4.25.
Daily AFG \$4.05.
Red C COV X \$4.06.
Grand Canon COV X \$3.85.
Lemons
Seaside VCIT X \$4.75.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 3.—3 cars of Valencias and 1 car of lemons sold. Market steady on both Valencias

Market steady on both Va
and lemons.

Valencias

Golden Rod MOD \$2.35.

Blossom MOD \$1.70.

Summit MOD \$1.60.

Grand Canon COV X \$5.80.

Laurette COV X \$3.15.

Cardinal OR X \$4.00.

Lemons

Sunside VCIT X \$4.00.

El Merito VCIT X \$6.50.

Superba VCIT X \$6.75.

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DETROIT, Nov. 5.—3 cars of valencias and 1 car of lemons sold.

Market doing better on fair to good quality valencias, unchanged on poor stock. Lemon market unchanged.

Valencias

Carmencia NOOR X \$4.05

Colombo NOOR X \$4.80

Portola NOOR X \$4.10

Armistice NOOR X \$4.20

Balboa NOOR X \$3.45

Mark Twain OR X \$5.70

Huck Finn OR X \$4.20

Big Chief SA X \$2.70

Lemons

Goodwill GF X \$5.30

Bingo GF X \$4.70

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 3.—1 car of valencias, 1 mixed car and 1 car of lemons sold. Market lower on valencias. Lemon market lower, especially on off small sizes.

Stag ACG X \$3.95
Sentry ACG X \$3.95
Lemons

Blue W WD X 14.50
Whittier Special WD X \$3.60
Transcontinental OR X \$5.90
Gold Finch OR X \$3.55
Copa-de-Ora OR X \$2.25

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—10 cars of valencias and 3 cars of lemons sold. There is a little better feeling on both valencias and lemons.

Valencias

Sunflower MOD \$6.55 and \$5.80

Golden Rod MOD \$4.35

Red Skin MOD \$2.55

Mupu VCIT X \$8.50

South Mountain VCIT X \$6.25

Cream SBB X \$6.90

Aster SB X \$4.45

SAN FRANCISCO—\$34,700.000. LOS ANGELES—\$29,164,372.41. SEATTLE—\$7,783,223. PORTLAND—\$6,835,012.59. OAKLAND—\$3,016,600. TACOMA—\$2,814,000. BERKELEY—\$1,256,451. SAN DIEGO—\$955,366.95.

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NEW YORK CURB

By RICHARD L. GRIDLEY
NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—A general
rise developed in the curb market
today with representative issues maktoday with representative issues maktoday with representative respond-Swedish Hotels

Strand in the heart of London. But the proposal to move the market fell through, and it has been abolished in Swedish through an agreement bear hotel cwners and their ems, whereby a flat service will be added to guests' bills noney distributed among the servants.

Ier the new system it will be and stay a short time, for expensive t otake a cheap up to 18 per cent of the bill cent added as a fee for for service and a good technical gains. Ill stocks, not add to lower oil production figures and a good technical position while and a good technical gains. Ill stocks made to lower oil production figures and a good technical gains. Ill stocks made to lower oil production figures and a good technical gains. Ill stocks made to lower oil production figures and a good technical gains. Ill stocks made to lower oil production figures and a good technical gains. Ill stocks made to lower oil production figures and a good technical gains. Ill stocks made to lower oil production figures and a good te

will be listed on the New York stock exchange.
Celanse, Glen Alden Coal, Deere & Co., and Piggly Wiggly were other issues which showed good improvement over the previous close.
Penn-Mexican Fuel Oil was the outstanding feature of the oil group, soaring more than 3 points to another high price for the year and Indiana. Pipe Line again made a new high. Urgent buying also carried Humble Oil, Illinois Pipe Line, Vacuum and Standard Oil of Indiana to substantially higher prices. Independent oils were less active with British-American Oil and Gulf Oil of Pennsylvania fractionally higher. Carib Syndicate counteracter the trend under moderate profit taking following its recent rise. Other shares were more or less unchanged.
Electric Bond and Share was the leader of the utilities with a fair-sized gain to around 14 while a good demand developed in American Gas and Electric, Southeastern Power and United Gas improvement. Tarnsactions, however, were comparatively light.

light.

Bonds were active and higher with
Trans-Continental Oil and Nichols
and Shepard 6s each more than a
paint higher.

SUGAR AND COFFEE

NEW YORK. Nov. 3.—Sugar raw dull. spot \$4.68; refined quiet; granulated \$5.70@\$6.00.
Coffee, No. 7 Rio, 14%@15c; No. 4 Santos, 22@22½c.

NEW YORK STOCKS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Cattle receipts 11,000; better grade fed steers, scarce and steady; other kinds and she stock, steady to weak, bulls slow, vealers steady; best fed yearlings, 17.50 early; weighty steers held around \$17.75.

Sheep receipts 10,000; fat lambs fairly active, asking 15 to 25 cents higher in spots; best early sales nahigher oil Sales nahigher in spots; best early sales nahigher oil Sales nah

L. A. LIVESTOCK

BANK CEARINGS

FOR Telephone

NEW YORK. Nov. 3.—Describing the market, the Wall Street Journal's financial review said:
Stocks continued to evidence greater technical strength in today's session. Indications that the short interest had reached extensive proportions were confirmed by the covering movement which attained considerabl urgency in stocks that had borne the brunt of the selling over the lest several weeks. These included Steel, General Motors, Houston Oil and General Electric.

This buying carried spaculative leaders to levels representing substantial recoveries from the recent lows. After this demand had been satisfied the market turned somewhat listless in the afternoon.

Rallroads

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3.—Trading two market show on the market Thursday. Heavy supplies of beans at level strength of beans all varieties. Cauliflower was slightly weaker. Appointed by the private estates in Pensylvania, New Jersey and Maryland, are on a fast fregith bound for Indianapolis, where additional cattle will be received as the first move in a project sponsional cattle will be received as the first move in a project sponsional first move in a project sponsatified the market turned somewhat listless in the afternoon.

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Calif. Edison 6%

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3.—Livestock logs, 300, higher; top and bulk

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3.—Livestock Hogs, 300, higher; top and bulk, \$11.90.
Cattle—400, ateady; bulk steer \$8.25 @\$9.00; bulk she stock, \$5.25@\$5.75; bulk calves \$8.00@\$10.00.
Sheep—None; lambs, \$11.50@\$18.50, quoted; ewes \$5.50@\$7.00, quoted.

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FLOOD AREAGETS

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ADS 1 TUF BLOOD STOCK

COUNCIL OF the City of Santa Ana.

I hereby certify that the foregoins ordinance was introduced at an adourned regular meeting of the City of Santa Ana.

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COUNCIL OF the City of Santa Ana.

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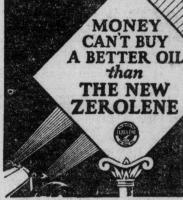
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FREAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
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Furnished by the Orange County of Santa Ana, and the same shall take effect and be in force thirty (30) days from the date of its final passage.

The foregoing ordinance is signed and approved by me this 31st day of October, 1927.

F. L. PURINTON,
Mayor of the City of Santa Ana.
Attest: (Seal) E. L. VEGELY,

No. 8362

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL
PROPERTY
In the Superior Court of the State
of California, County of San Bernardino, State of California.
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Statement October 31, 1927

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\$912.35

1,500.00 \$607,043.46

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Installment Shares and

27,349.07

Paid-up Capital\$125,000.00

Investment Certificates... 354,299.96 Reserve, Surplus and Un-27,173.15

Earnings 73,221.28

LIABILITIES

\$607,043.46

PAGES SEVENTEEN TO TWENTY

Six County Elevens Play Tomorrow NEIGHBORS

Garden Grove, Anaheim to Clash; Fullerton Faces Excelsior; H. B. Travels Orange County League

Huntington Beach ... 1 1 1 .500
Garden Grove ... 0 2 0 .000
Brea ... 0 3 0 .000
Tustin Only thre instead of the custom-

ary four weekly football tidbits will be decided in the Orange County Athletic league tomorrow afternoon and, as was the case last week, not a single shot will be provided in the southern part of the district. There isn't a real thriller in the

layout as none of the undefeated leaders—Fullerton, Anaheim and Orange-get together but satisfactory football should be produced at Anaheim, Excelsior and Brea, the locale for the three scuffles.

Orange and Tustin draw a bye, having played their regularly scheduled contest early in the campaign. Orange will wrestle with the powerful Santa Ana Poly squad here to-morrow but "Big Bill" Cole, the Tustin chief, intends to give his lads a much deserved rest. Tustin already has played the "Big Three" of the loop in Fullerton, Anaheim and Orange but the remainder of their schedule is more fair, Garden Grove, Brea-Olinda and Huntington Beach being the next three oppon-

Anaheim is stil a highly rated contender for the county bunting and figures to keep its escutcheon unblemished by taking the measure but Garden Grove has been an annoyingly strong defensive foe for all big guns this year and might

Excelsior also has a pretty good defensive bunch but is not expect-

Huntington Beach will be favored to thump Brea-Olinda as Harry Sheue now has his charges playing beter football each week.

Rozelle Lost To Oxy For Season

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3 .- Football at Occidental college suffered a blow today when Phil Ellsworth, graduate manager, announced that "Rozy" Rozelle, halfback who suffered a nervous breakdown last week, would not play against Redlands here Saturday and was probably lost for the season.

NEW PRESIDENT

E. S. Barnard, acting "prexy" of the Cleveland Inhas been elected president of the American league, succeeding Ban John-



Joe Dundee, Baltimore Italian, and a team that rises to great heights Ace Hudkins, native of Lincoln, in face of stiff competition and Nebr., face each other under the Coach Eugene Nixon has surely glaring lights of an outdoor arena pointed his charges to the Bruin here tonight for the welterweight conflict—the highest hurdle in Pochampionship of the world, each ship. will be in the best condition of In addition, the thorough fright "Tubby" Wieman's Chilipeppers his fight career and confident of experienced by the Sagehens a winning by a knockout. That much was gathered from

possibly provide a sensational up- the fighter's final statements, made as they rested before setting forth to the battleground where Dundee ed to give "Shorty" Smith's Fuller- will risk his titled crown before tonites much more than a vigorous the onslaughts of the Nebraska "Wildcat."

Dundee and Hudkins will rest today, weighing in before representatives of the California Athletic commission and Promoter them Dick Donald late this afternoon.

The champion will weigh 145, he said, while Ace expects the scales to register 146 pounds. Dundee is 24 years of age, is 5 feet, 9 inches tall and has a 70 inch reach. Hudkins is 22 years old, an inch shorter than Dundee and lacks two inches of the Italian's

et brokers, who will not report until tonight. With a clear day PALO ALTO, Calif.—With both "Spud" Harden, end, and Walter Helnecke, reserve tackle, fully recovered from injuries, the Stanford Cards today were on their way to Seattle where they will clash with the undefeated Washington Huskies

BERKELEY—When the California Bears and the Montana Grizziles meet here Saturday.

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FOR LEGATION TO HUSKING TO HU

ership in the Southern California conference is the prize that hangs at stake to be struggled for when Pomona and University of Cali-fornia at Los Angeles meet in the Coliseum here Saturday in the Southland's leading gridiron strug-

The silent Sagehens from Claremont have won four conference struggles to date and have suffered no losses, while Coach Bill Spaulding's team of Bruins has disposed of three conference rivals and are likewise undefeated. Pomona started her conference

race by downing Caltech, 19 to 6, trounced La Verne 52 to 0, let fly at Whittier with a 19 to 0 wallop and then took victory and a bad scare from San Diego State last Saturday, 18 to 12.

The Bruins record is no less impressive. Whittier fell before their onslaught, 24 to 0, Occidental's Tigers were sacrificed 8 to 0 in a hard fought battle s d then Bruins romped away from

Redlands to a 32 to 0 Wagers Favor U.C.L.A. Dopesters here who are inclined to figure gridiren results in the dollar and cent terms of friendly, and otherwise, wagers are inclined to give U.C.L.A. the lion's chance Saturday and the locals are quoted at odds at present.

In strictly collegiate circles, however, they argue that it is anybody's game until the last LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3.—When whistle calls a halt to hostilities. Joe Dundee, Baltimore Italian, and It is pointed out that Pomona is

San Diego when a concerted and



powerful sweep down the field club. broke a 12 to 12 tie and saved Pirrone has assembled an ag-them from entering the lists gregation of well known diamond against the Bruins a defeated performers, including Carl Sawyer, club will serve as a tonic despite one of the game's best known bruises received by many Pomona comedians, who will be in the linestars, followers of the game admit. up Sunday. Bishop Out of Game

against Whittier and is grooming force of men is at work putting "Stew" Hagstad and Frank Dyer the finishing reach.

Donald said today that advanced for the berth. "Poke" Hartman, touches on the sophomore star, Harold Merritt field and preparsales totaled \$50,000 excluding tick- and Lee Williams, members of the ing to accommo-

POND RETALIATES

Mercedes Gleitz, London stenographer, who swam the English channel a month ago, fails on her second attempt and is hauled from the water into an accompanying dory. Her second crossing was undertaken to vindicate her first, upon which she considered Dr. Dorothy Logan's "hoax swim" a reflection.



Joe Pirrone's crack collection of professional ball tossers are scheduled to open the Southern California league season Sunday at the Orange County Fair grounds

At Sullivan's All-County

after seeing his charges perioria at their worst last evening.

The loss of any players might be fatal for the Santa Ana eleven up defensive game against Brea and who was being counted upon to start at end against Santa Ana, Pasadena's star player is "Slick" skilled receiver and Santa Ana has set to prove conclusively that it is proved to proved to prove conclusively that it is proved to proved to prove conclusivel

Recent rains proved beneficial

Nixon has virtually given up to the new diamond at the fair rope of starting Clarence Bishop, grounds and by Sunday they his stellar end, who was injured should be in excellent shape. A

tion of his club with well known professionals and built around Mrs. Patterson . . . 164 171 113 448 Orange county boys.

Phil Schrott, former outfielder on Mr

nine, is one of the young players due to receive a thorough trial by Ellis. Darwin "Scotty" Scott, another well known Santa Ana night Minds league star, and Ed Daley, Santa Minds Ana boy, are others well known Mi here who will strive for regular places on the club.

for several thousand fans.

Marry S. F. Girl George Kelly To

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3 .day to Miss Helen Mary O'Connor, Francisco. Kelly graduated to the big leagues from here.

NOT AN IDLE RICH



the Poly regulars in the fray the minute the going gets too tough White's charges looked terrible in practice yesterday the team apparently having suffered from its long lay off from practice. Except for the Brea game last Friday the Orangemen had been inactive ever An epidemic of fumbling, ragged nterference and messed up plays marked the workout, causing White no end of worry. It's a

college football eleven when Coach when it assumes charge of the city of the c two days to give a good account two days to give a good account of itself in the Santa Ana tussle.

"About a week ago, I think we can a real again, whose names he would have given Santa Ana a real again, whose names he watching the country because the Philadelphia Americand have given Santa Ana a real again. ould have given Santa Ana a real not divulge, might be watching the bination has had a good look at battle but right now it is problematical unless the boys snap out of it pretty quick," moaned White powerful Pasadena junior college may find difficulty arresting these after seeing his charges perform aggregation at Poly field.

grounded in wing play to start minute of play. As a result, White will prob-

Bowling News La Salle Rallies

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

much as he would his right eye so

that the fans can bank on seeing

Look Bad in Practice

for the second-stringers.

since last Wednesday.

against the Polyites.

of weight.

s. Gaspar 142	150	127	419
s. Keeler 138	136	110	384
s. Walker 159	145	154	458
s. Hayden 114	216	139	469
Totals 717	818	643	2178
Angelus Glass	Co.	300	
1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
s. Pierce 163	178	156	497
s. Campbell 106	137	114	357
s. Hartley 119	145	145	409
s. Hockman 157	142	146	445
s. Warner 188	159	174	521

Sunday's game is scheduled to start at 2:15. The huge fair grounds offer ample parking space for autos and the permanent grand stand insures a good seat for several thousand fans.

Eddie Cochems, local man, defeated Mrs. Ida Warner, Pacific Coast women's champion, in a special three-game series at the Bowlers' Inn last night. Mrs. Warner rolled 181, 199 and 167 for a 547 total but Cochems had 179, 219 and 180 for 579.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE Santa Ana Lumber Co.

Flinn O'Hair	138 172	143 183	109 151	390 506
Totals	844	805	720	2369
Pilger's Au	to L	lvery	1	
	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Prent	154	154	169	477
Isatt	152	156	136	444
Dixon	198	167	194	999
Angenheister	168	132	142	
Krepp	168	193	198	859
Totals	840	802	839	2481

HUNTERS DUCK The Big Flight Is Here!

Thousands of Ducks in the Imperial Valley. Guns and Ammunition Fresh Stock of Shells. Peters High Velocity SuperX; Remington Heavy Duck and other Long Range Loads.

EVERYTHING FOR THE HUNTER J. NEAL---Sporting Goods

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High-hat in family back-

ground only is Nelson Rockefeller (center) son of John D. jr., when he and his green and white blazer take the soccer field for Dartmouth college.



appeared to be in a slump and may not even see action next Friday.

Stocks, a colored athlete who has yet to prove conclusively that it wrecked the aspirations of many can stop this kind of attack so a Santa Ana coach in past years. Rice Shifted to End

Stocks is a brilliant open field be of great benefit to the Polyites "Pat" Rice, who had been shifted from half to end to give the Or- ed reputation the San Bernardino most dangerous offense in Southange wings more weight, has been team effectively stopped him in land prep football Armistice Day.

ably start his two pony ends, conkright and Allen, whose agathletes being on the aggregation.

The game will be critical for on "Sweet" Pease, another big chap,

second defeat would shove either the chunky line-bucker, college out of the going.

ILMINGTON, Nov. 3.—Paul De

ate and Bobby La Salle furshed five rounds of furious mill- start something of a makeshift g here last night until Bobby eleven, half-first and half-seconds, leashed a terrible right to the that sent De Hate to the cans for the count. De Hate was substituting for

anny Adams, who was forced cancel due to injuries. De Hate Totals...... 733 761 735 2229 floored La Salle three times in the first round and was far in the lead until he walked into the fast one in the fifth frame.

COLONEL **PANATELAS**



The "wonder team" of the Orange County Athletic league-Orange-will come to Poly field here tomorrow full of hustle, fight and ambition to demonstrate that there is only one "wonder team" Orange county and that it isn't "Tex" Oliver's Santa Ana high school creation. This non-conference clash, figuring to be one of the most interesting and entertaining dishes on the season's football menu, will begin at 3 p. m. There will be no curtain-raiser.

Usually the small town challeng-* ers breeze into town as cocky as all get-out, and with a chip on their shoulders that they want someone to knock off, but there is none of the bluster or braggadocio about this unbeaten Orange troupe which has scored 141 points in six games and which hopes to add the county champions to its long

Instead Coach Stewart White has inculcated a quiet air of confidence in his charges and the spirit seems to permeate the entire Orange community which will close shop and string along, financially and spiritually, with what is believed to be the best ever to come out of the neighboring city, with the probable exception of the near-championship one of 1924. Is It Just a Bubble? .

Whether this mysterious com-

placence is but a bubble which the young Mr. Oliver's disciples will puncture on the morrow remains to be determined. All of the obscurity surroundng the preparation of Orange for

his, its quest for a place in the ootball sun, does not end at Orange, however. Coach Oliver has been going about his business down at Poly field with an air of sececy unusual for this ordinarily outspoken monitor and while he gives the impression that he is not vitally concerned about the outcome, there is evidence that he isn't taking White's men lightly. Orange thinks it has the finest offensive machine in the county

white no end of worry. It's a question whether the team can be whipped into shape in the next two days to give a good account and account to the same and its chief concern is said to be whether it can make more touchdowns than Santa Ana, admittedly and its chief concern is said to be whether it can make more touchdowns than Santa Ana, admittedly and its chief concern is said to be whether it can make more touchdowns than Santa Ana, admittedly and its chief concern is said to be whether it can make more touchdowns than Santa Ana, admittedly and its chief concern is said to be whether it can make more touchdowns than Santa Ana, admittedly and its chief concern is said to be whether it can make more touchdowns than Santa Ana, admittedly and its chief concern is said to be whether it can make more touchdowns than Santa Ana, admittedly and its chief concern is said to be whether it can make more touchdowns than Santa Ana, admittedly and its chief concern is said to be whether it can make more touchdowns than Santa Ana, admittedly and its chief concern is said to be whether it can make more touchdowns than Santa Ana, admittedly and its chief concern is said to be whether it can make more touchdowns than Santa Ana, admittedly and its chief concern is said to be whether it can make more touchdowns than Santa Ana, admittedly and its chief concern is said to be whether it can make more touchdowns that a said to be whether it can make more touchdowns that a said to be whether it can make more touchdowns that a said to be whether it can make more touchdowns that a said to be whether it can make more touchdowns that a said to be whether it can make more touchdowns that a said to be whether the country and the said to be whether the country and the said to be whether the country and the said touchdown the said to be whether the country and the said to be whether the country and the said to be whether the said touchdown the said to be whether the said to be

improving, but it is doubtful the conference game which was It is understood here today that whether he will be sufficiently won by San Bernardine in the last Coach White has made a couple of significant eleventh hour changes ence. A large squad of reverses are at in the personnel of his Orange the disposal of Coach Frank Bak-lineup and that he would send

it will depend which team is to for what apparently will be an ef-The Orangemen will gt into the remain in the running for the fort to harrass Santa Ana's refray with only two probable Southern California Junior Col- verses, triple passes and other changes in the lineup. Myracle lege conference title in the neck fancy stuff. Conkright and Alis slated to start at center in place and neck race to head off Compof McCoy, while Elmore Lord, a ton. Both Santa Ana and Pasade-this season, are fast, aggressive and heak race to head off Comp-this season, are fast, aggressive and heak race to head off Comp-this season, are fast, aggressive and heak race to head off Comp-this season, are fast, aggressive and heak race to head off Comp-this season, are fast, aggressive and heak race to head off Comp-this season, are fast, aggressive and heak race to head off Comp-this season, are fast, aggressive and heak race to head off Comp-this season, are fast, aggressive and heak race to head off Comp-this season, are fast, aggressive and heak race to head off Comp-this season, are fast, aggressive and heak race to head off Comp-this season, are fast, aggressive and heak race to head off Comp-this season, are fast, aggressive and heak race to head off Comp-this season, are fast, aggressive and heak race to head off Comp-this season, are fast, aggressive and heak race to head off Comp-this season, are fast, aggressive and heak race to head off Comp-this season, are fast, aggressive and heak race to head off Comp-this season, are fast, aggressive and heak race to head off Comp-this season, are fast, aggressive and heak race to head off Comp-this season, are fast, aggressive and heak race to head off Comp-this season, are fast, aggressive and heak race to head off Comp-this season, are fast, aggressive and heak race to head off Comp-this season, are fast, aggressive and heak race to head off Comp-this season, are fast, aggressive and heak race to head off Comp-this season, are fast, aggressive and heak race to head off Comp-this season, are fast, aggressive and head off Comp-this season, and head off Comp-this season, are fast, aggressive and head off Comp-this season, and head off Comp-this season, are fast, aggressive and head off Comp-this season, and head off Comp-this season, aggressive and head off Comp-this se alternate with Mickey Walker in both have yet to meet Compton. A Another change brunce about the football rialto was the sending of

into the regular backfield along with Edwards, quarter, Blackburn, halfback, and Chastain, fullback. This was taken to mean that To Whip De Hate White may probe the center of the Poly line to find if it stands Hasn't Named Lineup Oliver is relatively certain to

(Continued On Page 19)

PROBABLE LINEUP

Orange Santa Ana
3) Conkright LER Lancaster (21) Windolph LTR Derickson Myracle LGR Pearce Belding McCoy RGL Olsen (20) Thomas Poulsen (18) Moody RTL REL (2) Allen (5) Edwards Keeler (9) Blackburn LHR Velarde (11) Lord RHL Carlyle (12) Chastain F Substitutes

Orange-(1) Frieden, (4) Pardee, (8) Krueger, (13) Yorba, (14) Pease, (15) Groenow, (16) Rice, (17) Walker, (22) McCord.

Santa Ana—(17) Warmer, (15) Reither, (12) Mander-schied, (28) Youel, (2) Warner, Harden, (18) Cooke, (14) Shaw, (8) Dugger, (27) Beatty, (30) Blakeney, (25) Musick, (9) Twist, (20) Wil-(27) (25) liams, (21) Carroll.

cans are unable o pay the salary obb asked.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 3-



salary he has a right to demand. Mack said, following the confer-



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FOOTBALL FRIDAY - 3 P.M.

ORANGE UNION HIGH SCHOOL

SANTA ANA HIGH SCHOOL

BOWLER'S

Will Open Under New Management W. H. MCHENRY-S. C. FREDERICK

Sunday, November 6th, at 1:00 P. M., with Special Matches at 8:00 P. M.

FULLERTON-ANAHEIM VS. BOWLERS' INN FIVE LADIES' EVENT ORANGE COUNTY ALL-STARS VS. VAN ANTWERP'S SANTA ANA

and Harvard. BIG DISAPPOINTMENTS East, west, south and north, ers to do those things. Prior to the opening of the pres-

SURVIVAL OF FITTEST ent season, Tad Jones of Yale there is the same clamor for the The business of being a football tendered his resignation to take heads of the various football coach for one of our leading universities is anything but a soft job.

Lendered his resignation to take coaches, who are not delivering as it is believed they should. Ohio State, with most of last

stadium, it is almost a necessity alumni. A poor team means empty seats Jones, knowing what he was up target for much criticism.

all other major sports, as well as tirement by his early resignation. its much touted "Iron Men" were intramural athletics, the football Then came a victory over the sensatioin of the country. coach carries many added respon- Brown, followed by a glorious tri- Coach Tuss McLaughry was being sibilities.

Aside from the failure to produce big financial returns to take that Yale is in for a pretty

Much the same Brown team of the studium average of th care of the stadium overhead as good year after all.

This football coaching business has reached the stage where it is It would be a great year for a survival of the fittest, with big Jones if he could top off the seanames going into the discard an-nually.

son with victories over Princeton tackles on the field, run the ends, buck the line or throw forward

JONES WINNING AT YALE

With the terrific overhead that wasn't satisfying some of the year's stars back, figured on a goes with the modern football critical as well as more prominent good season and hoped for the Big Ten title. Early defeats by that the coach turn out a winner When Georgia defeated Yale in Northwestern and Michigan have George Kelly, former member of each year if he is to get financial at the first game of the year, it creased well as artistic results.

the first game of the year, it creating all chances. Dr. John at the New York Glants and at present on the player list of the Cinate of

and since football takes care of against, beat the wail for his re- In the east last year, Brown and

well as the other sports that lose | If such proves to be the case, feated, the worst blow being a money, there is also the wail of football fandom, as fickle as any trimming at the hands of the althe undergraduates and the roar other variety, will, no doubt be of the disgruntled alumni to face.

• • • other variety, will, no doubt be asking Jones to reconsider and college team. McLaugry is now continue as head coach at Yale. experiencing the bitter woes of a continue as head coach at Yale. experiencing the bitter woes of a loser after the glory of a winner. loser after the glory of a winner.

> Football coaches cannot make passes, but they are held responsible for the failure of their play-

NEWS FROM ORANGE COUNTY TOWNS

LAGUNA BEACH MERCHANTSIN TRADE PLANS

LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 3 .- En dorsement of the efforts of the Laguna Art association and plans for a trade-at-home campaign to be under merchant auspices, were chief points of discussion brought up at the November meeting of the Merchants' association, held the Chamber of Commerce

A trade-at-home campaign has been under discussion at various times and efforts to get it under way have been made on several occasions. Appointment of a committee on home trading two weeks ago was the first step in getting such a campaign under way.

The plan as outlined contemof Laguna Beach, the service the time on the Pacific coast. merchants have to offer and the

compete with outside firms. is the purpose of the merchanco ance of his friends here. to culminate the campaign with a grand ball, which will serve the until the end of this week. additional purpose of bringing the merchants together in a social

The resolution adopted regarding the art association is an endorsement of the support of the gallery in building a suitable home, urging members of the Merchants' association to purchase some of the pictures which have been donated by artists to help

in financing the undertaking. The secretary reported on the evasion of license by outside firms, with the opinion of the city clerk that this could not be reached by the city officials. It was the opinion of members of the association that they could refuse to deal with such firms and that it is their duty to do so. Consideration of metal membership signs resulted in referring the matter to the publicity committee to secure figures on transparent signs which might be attached to glass, so that merchants might display a number of them in their places of business and

perhaps also on their cars. A letter from a Los Angeles firm regarding the proposed civic center was ordered answered, the communication to state that the matter is in abevance.

Beach Auxiliary Enjoys Luncheon

of the Harbor post of the American Legion enjoyed a luncheon at brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackle Krunk, of Stevens, Ark., spent the week-end at the E. J. Buck home.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackle Krunk, of Casa Brea inn. In this apartment brothers, staff of Trinity Rebekah lodge,

coming rummage sale to be held went to Verlan Stevens for his meeting at the St. Helena Sanitar- for the past four years, during in Newport Beach very shortly costume of Uncle Sam. and for the Armistice day celebration to be held in Fullerton Nov-ember 11. The local unit of the Brea Auxiliary auxiliary will have a marching unit in the parade.

The finance committee set two dates, one a food sale to be held in Balboa November 12, and the other a card party to be held Legion auxiliary announce that six lous. are increasing in popularity and party to be held in Craig's half the last party held by the local Friday night. organization had about 70 in at-

Two Parties Are Held In Balboa McVeigh, Mrs. Vina Mrs. Mabel McGraw.

has been the scene of two pretty parties given by the younger set BALBOA, Nov. 8 .- Anada street of Balboa. Ted Finister, of Balboa, entertained nine guests at an 3.-The San Marguerite Ranch J. E. Grover, and Mrs. McNay. informal Hallowe'en party. The company received four cars of

affair was a costume party. feeding The young daughters of Mr. and ranch. Mrs. Fred Crozier entertained Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Robertson church Present were Blanche Newwith a Hallowe'en party the first entertained with a dinner party son, Henry Newson, Grovagay Col-

Coming Events

TONIGHT La Habra Junior Woman's club,

dance, clubhouse; 8 p. m. in L day. vilion, 8 p. m.

Placentia Lions club, chamber Big Bear lake. rooms, 6:30 p. m.

Obarr's hall, 12:15 p. m.

in, 12:15 p. m.

Ami Tai chapter, Masonic tem- St. John O'Sullivan godfather for C. H. Bills and family, Mr. and Mrs. the child.

Ugly Spots and Have a Beautiful Complexion

There's no longer the slightest

and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seidom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it falls to remove your freckles.—Adv.

Malcom received consolation. Those there were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hankey, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Guilbert. Allen Butler returned to his home Sunday from the Whittier have have ago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Willets, Mrs. Fay Cook and Mrs. Lyle Willets, Mrs. Fay Cook and Mrs. Smith, host and hostess.

Manchester Group To Meet Nov. 14

BUENA PARK, Nov. 3 .-The annual banquet of the Greater Manchester Avenue Improvement association will be held in Buena Park No-vember 14, at which time the election of officers for the ensuing year will take place.
Officials of Los Angeles
county and Orange county

will be speakers at the occasion and a large attendance is expected.

CONGRESSMAN IN

ANAHEIM, Nov. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Shephard and Mrs. Charles Covern is head of the Shephard's father, A. T. Parker, of of the campaign will soon be an-East Center street, are entertaining congressman W. H. Strowl, of H. E. W. Barnes, former presiplates an officially conducted in- Sedan, Kans., long time friend of dent of the Anaheim Chamber of quiry into the mercantile resources the family, who is spending some

Congressman Strowl, besides beprices they make on staples. Dis- ing a prominent member of the nacussion indicated that it is the belief of the merchants that they ing interests in and around Sedan can make attractive offers and can He made the trip to California alone with the double objective of Prizes are to be offered in con- attending to certain business innection with the campaign and it terests and renewing the acquaint-

He plans to remain in Anaheim

Business Firms Closed During Bishop Funeral

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 3 .--Business houses of Newport Beach aim of which is a chapter of this mail rate. and Balboa closed from 1 until four order in Brea. o'clock today out of respect for Clyde Bishop, city attorney, whose

funeral was held today. The Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce and the Exchange club addressed letters of condolence

to Mrs. Bishop.

La Habra Parade Prizes Awarded

LA HABRA, Nov. 8 .- Two hun dred and seventy children enjoyed the hospitality of the American to join her husband, who is inspec-

Hallowe'en parade Prizes for costumes went to Keith Ledbetter, for the best move from their ranch on South clown; Sam Miller, second; best Palm street to Los Angeles. Verne Grover; second, Billy Boice; their ranch at Merced. Leslie Ken-

COSTA MESA, Nov. 3.—The ex-ceutive committee of the auxiliary smallest lighted pumpkin. Second Mr. and Mrs. Blackie Krunk, of

the home of Mrs. Ross Hostlettler Harold Curry won the prize for or Dr. D. L. Rurgegon le a complete and best looking Boy morning for San Francisco, where their friends. Plans were discussed for the Scout uniform. A special prize he has been attending a medical

BREA, Nov. 3 .- Members of the The card parties prizes are to be given at the card

> This is the second of the series of "500" parties being given by the curiliery. Mrs. Florence Dethe auxiliary. Mrs. Florence Da- December 9. vis is the chairman in charge of arrangements and she is to be assisted by her niece, Miss Debbie J. G. Colley, Mrs. R. Zumwalt, Mrs. Ben Roberts, Mrs.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Nov.

at their apartment Tuesday eve- ley, Lovene Foss, Ellsworth Foss, ning. Those who enjoyed Mr. and Jack Gibson, Armeta Curry, Harold Mrs. Robertson's hospitality were
Dr. R. C. Montgomery and Mr.
and Mrs. O. M. Berg, of San Clemente.

Curry, Cecils Roberts, Larry Oliver.
Wade Kinney, Regenia Dunkin,
Adelbert Fiscus, Melvin Goodchild,
Britta McNay, Dorothy Renfro and

Mr. and Mrs. John Forster were Vivian Bradford. Mrs. Ben Roberts in Los Angeles on business Tues- was in charge.

livan of Laguna Beach Tuesday,
Anagheim Lions club, Elks club,
Miss Lucy O'Sullivan of Los Angeles; Miss M.
Murphy, of Huntington Park; Mrs.
F. Whitehead and Miss Thompson,
St. John O'Sullivan of Father

St. John O'Sullivan of Los Angeles; Mrs.
F. Whitehead and Miss Thompson,

J. W. Bills and family and Mr. and Three new students entered the San Juan Capistrano union high Beach. school Monday. They were Bernice, Norbert and Victor Buch-

John Buchheim, Mrs. Burt Otstot shopped in Santa Ana Tuesday.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine from any drug or department store and apply a little of it night made and points and you should soon there were Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Smith entertained with a Hallowe'en party at their home Monday evening.

Cards were played at which Mrs. Harlow Mrs. George Salsman at San Bernardino. Mr. Kelly and Hinson are spending a few days there.

Mrs. T. McFadden and daughter, of Costa Mesa, spent Saturday at the F. D. McFadden home. Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Smith en-

GROUPS READY

service organizations of Anaheim, the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Salvation Army and Crippled Children Relief association, are to join forces in a financial campaign to be staged here the week beginning November 14, according to announcement today by Harry D. Riley, president of the committee that is directing the unified cam-

Though no definite goal has yet been set for the drive, a budget committee headed by Mayor Carl F. Leonard is now at work studying and the needs of the various participat-Mrs. ing organizations and the objective

> Commerce, has been named general chairman of the drive committee and an intensive campaign is being planned.

Brea Seeks To Form O. E. S. Club

BREA, Nov. 3 .- Members of the Order of the Eastern Star residing in or near Brea are asked to the Woman's clubhouse. was postponed to the above named date. The meeting is being called year in order that the volume of

LA HABRA

LA HABRA, Nov. 3 .-- C. H. Bills Bakersfield with his crew of men, who left Tuesday to build three tanks for the George P. Getty Oil company: Local men who left for the north at that time were D. W. Hall, M. M. Gates, W. W. Bills, Ben Twist, A. Burgess, P. E. Brunner and C. Thomas. The men expect to be away for two weeks.

Legion Tuesday evening at the tor for the S. P. railroad. They will locate in La Habra. Mr. and Mrs. John Scott plan to

Mrs. Roy Allen and family ar-

witch, Eunice Launer; second, Mrs. H. H. Kenney and Mrs. Edna Donald Vandenberg; best bicycle, Miller returned Tuesday from a two-Bobby Torp; funniest boy, La weeks stay with Mr. Kennedy at

Dr. D. L. Burgeson left Monday apartment and are now at home to

tonight or in the morning. To Give Prizes House, who underwent an operation at the Murphy Memorial hospital were that she was about the same. Her condition has been very ser-

> The Dorcas society of the Baptist church held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the church. Plans were made for the

Present at the meeting were Mrs. McVeigh, Mrs. Vina Gesme and Charles Goodchild, Mrs. H. Mills, Mrs. Mabel McGraw.

Mrs. Mabel McGraw.

Mrs. H. E. Opperman, Mrs. M. Flscus. Mrs. J. Evans, Mrs. J. Bradford, Mrs. H. A. Luallin, Mrs. J. C. Hamiton, Mrs. Emma Sweaney, Mrs. Richie, Mrs. C. H. Bills, Mrs. M. Morgan, Mrs. Wallace Renfro, Mrs.

Members of the Senior B. Y. B. feeding steers this week for the U. enjoyed a Hallowe'en masquerade party Monday at the Baptist

As a farewell to her son, W. W. Burt Otstot is on a vacation at Bills, and Ben Twist, who left Tuesday for Bakersfield, Mrs. J. W. Bills The Rev. Father John O'Sulli- entertained at her home on Rose van performed the Baptismal cere- street the last of the week. The two Huntington Beach Rotary club, mony for his nephew, Joseph An- men were given a handkerchief barr's hall, 12:15 p. m.

Brea Lions club, Boy Scout CabO'Sullivan's brother, Frank O'Suland Mrs. A. J. Foster, Mr. and Mrs.

> Mrs. J. F. Bills and family, of Long Mr. and Mrs. Everett Eichenhouser are expecting relatives to arrive neim, children of Mr. and Mrs. in a few days from Springfield, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. H. Thompson have

moved to Huntington Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kelley and Mr.

FOUR ANAHEIM ANAHEIM POSTAL RECEIPTS CONTINUE TO SHOW GAINS; OCTOBER TOTAL \$3988.46

ANAHEIM, Nov. 3 .- Postal receipts in Anaheim during the month of October continued the increase that each month this year, has shown over the previous month last year and total receipts for the year thus far now show a gain of approximately \$3500 over the same period last year, Postmaster J. H. Whitaker reported this morning.

Receipts during the month of October this year totaled \$3988.46, as compared with \$3687.79 last year, or an increase of \$300.67, and the total receipts for the first 10 months of this year are \$40,609.05 as compared with \$37,309.19 for the same period last year, Postmaster Whitaker reports.

The increase during the months period is exactly \$3499.67

or practically \$500. The slight slump exhibited by the office during the month of September this year, as compared with the month of August, was October business, the October re-ceipts showing an increase of \$250.07 over September's record of

AIR MAIL EXPERT SPEAKS AT MESA

COSTA MESA, Nov. Costa Mesa Lions held their regular Tuesday noon luncheon in The meet in the Masonic hall at 7:30 speaker at the luncheon was J. Saturday evening. A meeting of Fluke, of the Western Air Exthe members was called for Mon- press, who talked on the benefits day night of this week but owing of the air mail service and urged to some hitch in the arrangements his hearers to use the air mail befor the purpose of organizing an mail would become heavy enough Eastern Star club, the ultimate to justify a reduction in the air

The Costa Mesa club reports an attendance record of 98% per cent for the month of October. All members were in attendance yesterday but one. The next meeting of the organization will be

Brea Man Weds Grace A. Slater

BREA, Nov. 3 .- A marriage of interest to a number of Brea peorived Sunday from Salt Lake City It was that of Donald J. Horton, judges, the Rev. W. Remfry Hunt, ing been performed at the Presby- ley, Betty Griffith, Reah Lee, Euterian manse in Tustin, on the nice Wilson and Katherine Fanevening of October 28. The Rev. ning. S. F. Shiffler a long time friend Those of the committee to brave third, Moody Reece; most original ney accompanied them home for a only by member of the families and Mrs. Ruby Jones.

costume, Jack Chewning jr.

The best float prize was awarded Tinker brothers, who also selection beach, spent Saturday at the W.

Two weeks stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ashcraft, of Long the entire party motored to Breath the entire party motored the entire party motored to Breath the entire party motored the entire party motored to Breath the entire party motored to Br where they enjoyed a wedding dinner in the dining room of the

Mr. Horton has lived in Brea by the Union Oil company. His Late reports yesterday afternoon bride is a native of Nebraska, a of the condition of Mrs. Virgil resident of California for the past House, who underwent an operation two years, and is in the clerical department of the Calpet Oil com-

pany at the Richfield office. **BUENA PARK NEWS**

BUENA PARK, Nov. 3.-Mrs. L. T. Wilsey, county chairman of American homes, attended the board meeting at Fullerton Tuesday afternoon. Other club members attending were Mrs. O. C. Hansen, Mrs. J. F. Wagg, Mrs. W. F. VanLoenen, Mrs. Fred Bastady, Mrs. W. B. Shaw, Mrs. Henry Warren, Mrs. E. O. Pike, Mrs. C. E. Wilcox and Mrs.

W. E. Gunby.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mathews, of Los Angeles, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Page, of Orangethorpe ave-

nue, over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ransbottom, of Tenth street, are visiting their daughter in Bakersfield for 10 days. Mr. Ransbottom and Mr. Delano of Tenth street are on business for the Standard Oil company.

Mrs. M. B. Shaw and Mrs. Emily Delano, of San Bernardino, visited

Mr. and Mrs. Glen West, of Artesia, were dinner guests of Mr. and wood to the Brea field. Mrs. Ralph West Sunday. The two families called on Mr. and Mrs. Harold West and baby, Howard Ray, of Miss Gladys Murch before her mar-

Members of the Woman's club them. gave a fancy costume party Monday evening in honor their husbands. to the mysteries of Hallowe'en.

Couldn't Eat Fruit, Stomach So Bad

W. H. Fletcher.

Adlerika relieves stomach gas and

Mr. D.

LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 3 .-Mayor Thomas A. Cummings has more than made up for by the all citizens to become members of in width and 14 inches thick. the organization. Van Essa Mc-Dowell will have a booth in the street Armistice day.

RED CROSS HEAD

Xmas Charity Group Named By

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 3.-At the regular Wednesday noon luncheon of the Newport Harbor Exchange club in the Southern Seas club at Balboa, E. B. Whitson appointed the Christmas charity committee, headed by H. Sherman. The balance of the committee will be made up of S. A. Meyers, Hal Will Smith and Paul Ellsworth. This committee will

other organizations. At the board of directors meeting held after the regular luncheon, Eugene Fenlon was named as club delegate to district meet-

Brea Children Gather For Party

BREA, Nov. 3 .- More than 50 of the younger children of the Christian church gathered in the social hall of the church Monday night. for the Hallowe'en frolic. The affair opened with a grand march and parade, all the chilple has just become known here. dren being in costume, when the son of Mrs. Carolyn C. Horton, of W. E. Fanning and Mrs. J. W. this city, and Miss Grace A. Sla- Meredith made the costume awards. ter, of Anaheim the ceremony hav- These awards went to Vesta Braw-

BREA

BREA, Nov. 3 .- Mrs. Edna lodge at this meeting and members making a 180-mile trip.

are urged to be present. tearing out the entire old front motored to the city with her Tues- and the Woman's club looks forof the store occupied by the Daley day. grocery. A new and modern front Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parr and

Long Beach, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Haas. Jack and Bob Salveson, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Heil and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Salveson, form-family were entertained at Sunday er residents of Brea. The boys dinner at the Santa Ana home of report Mrs. Salveson, who has Mrs. Heil's mother, Mrs. Minnie been very ill for months, im- Alien.

proving rapidly.

Samuel Brambley, father of Fred turned Saturday evening followBrambley, has just returned from ing a two weeks' absence during

relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Vail, of In- home Saturday evening. glewood, are new arrivals in Brea Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore visitand have taken one of the G. C. ed in Los Angeles Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Shaw and famWilson houses on South 1. been transferred from the Ingle-

Mrs. L. B. Shipley, who recently opened the dining room of the Casa Brea inn, has been forced to Ontario. Mrs. Harold West was give it up because of ill health. Mr. and Mrs. Shipley are removing from the inn to the Luezinger tion \$50. Richard Nelson is driving a property on South Walnut street, edan.

The regular meeting of the Brea Parent-Teacher association was The club rooms were decorated in held in the Brea grammar school corn stalks, pumpkins and black building Tuesday afternoon, the Auto Runs 59 Miles reception committee, president, Mrs. Ruth Goss, in the dressed to represent witches, greet- chair. During the brief business ed the guests, and before the even- session which preceded the proing was over, each was initiated in- gram Mrs. S. J. Anderson tendered her resignation as treasurer of the Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Jaynes, of association, her reason being that ed for years in an effort to re-Whittiker avenue, who have been touring Europe for months, are expected home the last of this week.

San Diego. Mrs. Florpected home the last of this week.

San Diego. Mrs. Florpected home the last of this week. that chair.

the McAuley-Suters chapel Tues-day morning for Clark Dutton, 76, owners have already installed this who passed away at Ventura Sun-new invention. They not only who passed away at ventura sunday morning. Services were in report amazing gas savings but are charge of the Rev. W. B. Corlett also surprised to find quicker and the Rev. Remfry W. Hunt, pastors respectively of the Nazarene and Christian churches of Brea, and interment was made in St., Milwaukee, Wis., for a limited time is offering a free de-

14 EAST JETTY PILINGS PLACED

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 3-Wednesday saw all records broken at the east jetty. Fourteen of the big pilings were jettied into the bottom of the ocean and this number exceeds by five the best previous day. The ocean was very calm and working conditions were the best they had been since the work started according to Lee Weber, contractor.

The piling that were installed yesterday were concrete, weighing five and one-half tons each, being accepted chairmanship of the Red of the interlocking type. The size of the pilings can best be realized opens on Armistice day and has by the dimensions, being 22 feet by the dimensions, being 22 feet issued a proclamation calling on in length, three and one-half feet

The east jetty is anchored to solid wall of rock at the foot of Balboa palisades and at the present time extends out into the bay a distance of 200 feet. The total length of the jetty will be 800 feet when finished.

Exchange Club INSTITUTE HEADS

ANAHEIM, Nov. 3 .- Florentine Schage, of San Francisco, grand the Leavenworth, Kans., governpresident of the Young Ladies' institute, accompanied by several other high officers, will pay her official visit to the Anaheim inco-operate with committees from stitute December 6, according to announcement today.

Other prominent officers who will be special guests at the meeting include Katherine Kelley, district deputy of Los Angeles, and Stella Englemann, grand marshal of San of "500" were in play Monday Francisco.

Cider Taken To Veterans Of War

BREA, Nov. 3 .- Twenty gallons BREA, Nov. 3.—Twenty gallons of cider, contributed by free will ed featuring dances and songs by W. H. Evans, Mrs. W. A. Guthrie Marie and Lucy Crenshaw, little and Mrs. W. W. Middleton have offerings of some of the members of the Brea Woman's club, has been taken by Principal and Mrs. I. W. Barnett to the veterans' hospital at San Fernando. The of the Horton family, officiated at the storm were Mrs. Julia cider was intended as a part of the wedding, which was witnessed Schweitzer, Mrs. Nannie Sullivan the refreshments to be served the veterans and disabled women nurses of the hospital on the occasion of their big frolic.

SMELTZER

SMELTZER, Nov. 3 .- Mr. and has called a drill practice for Mrs. Harry Woodington, of this Monday night in the lodge rooms. place, in company with Mr. Wood-Initiation of new members is to take place November 14. Nomina-Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Woodington, chairman of child welfare and tion of officers for the coming of Torrance, motored Sunday into county chairman of public health term is also to come before the the mountains above Riverside, of the Woman's club, will speak

Workmen are busy this week week in Los Angeles, Mr. Pyle Dr. Raiche is well known here

of folding wooden doors will be daughters, Miss Merle Parr and Barbara Parr, and son, Alen Parr, Junior Schweitzer and Bob spent Sunday at Yorba Linda, Heckel spent the week-end in where they were dinner guests of

a three months' visit in New York which time they motored 2000 state, where he has been visiting miles through Arizona, where they visited the Grand Canyon, the pet-Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stumbo are rified forest, the Montezuma ruins spending this week in Pismo and most of the historical points Beach, where they are visiting in that state. Mrs. C. E. Pratt, of friends and relatives. They expect Costa Mesa, who remained with to return to Brea about the last the family during Mr. and Mrs. Moore's absence, returned to her

LAGUNA

LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 3 .-Frank S. Browne and Elmer E. Jahraus were visitors at the Rotary club in Santa Ana Tuesday. The cooked food sale held by the P.-T. A. netted the organiza-

Of course, it's jazzy, but refined jazzy music at St. Ann's Inn every Friday night.

On Gallon of Gas

Automobile engineers who work-

actual test made by one of the Funeral services were held in engineers showed 59 miles on a ited time is offering a free de-Mr. Dutton is survived by two vice to those who will help intro Adlerika relieves stomach gas and sourness in TEN minutes. Acting on BOTH upper and lower bowels, it removes old waste matter you never thought was in your system. Let Adlerika give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleansing and see how much better you feel. C. S. Kelley druggist.—Adv.

Mr. Dutton is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Sullivan and Mrs. Lee Calderwood, both of in their own territory taking care ton, Los Angeles, and D. J. Dutton, of Simi, and a brother, Eugene Dutton, of Bothel, Wn.

Brea-Olinda High Will Enter Float

BREA. Nov. 3 .- The student body of Brea-Olinda union high school is engaged in planning and decorating a float to be entered in the Armistice day parade at Fullerton. The school colors of green and gold are being employed and the float promises to be one of beauty and

ANAHEIM, Nov. 8.-John M. Roberts, of Los Angeles, finger print and identification expert, has arrived in Anaheim to take charge of the bureau of identification connected with the Anaheim police

without a director since former Lieutenant Barada resigned several months ago. Roberts, was a state of this city, has been hired at a salary of \$6 per day to act as inspector for the months ago. Roberts was chosen for the place some weeks after Barada's retirement but has only

just now been free to undertake his new duties. The new department head is 33 years of age and a veteran of the World war. Among his past connections are the Clark county, Washington, sheriff's office, and the Vancouver, Wn., police department and the Northwest School of Fingerprints and Identification at Portland, Ore. He is a graduate of

Cards Enjoyed By Brea Club Guests

BREA, Nov. 3.-Twelve tables planned for next Saturday, to be night at the Masonic hall, the Members of the Anaheim insti- occasion being the last of a setute who have been named to pre-pare an elaborate reception for by the Bee Hive club. Prizes for to be held at the home of Mrs. the visiting dignitaries are Geral-dine Dolan, Betty Wetzel, Clara their value to Mrs. Ruth Temple-ber 9. Burkhard, Marcella Weber, Marie man, U. S. Sherman, Margaret Robertson, Margaret Randall and Lackey and James O'Marrow. High Elizabeth Randall. prizes for the series were awarded ing held in the club rooms. to Mrs. Bruer and A. B. Sherman

both of Bellflower. Following the games refresh-ments typical of the Hallowe'en season were served at prettily decorated tables in the banquet room and a short program was present-

Crenshaw. Later games and dancing were club at the Woman's clubhouse enjoyed by those remaining for Friday afternoon, it was anthem, Miss Mary Rudd presiding nounced today by Mrs. L. R. at the piano. Mrs. Rosella Rudd Daughenbaugh, press chairman was chairman of the committee The meeting starts at 2 o'clock.

on arrangements. → Laguna Club To

LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 3.-Dr. Bessica Raiche, of Anaheim, state making a 180-mile trip.

Mrs. J. O. Pyle is spending this Home and Community Health."

> A good floor, entrancing music, by Ira F. Gay's Merry Makers at

ward to a full attendance.

dance!

Rubber Stamps at Stein's .- Adv.

in repairing the 1800-foot break in the Anaheim dykes along the Santa Ana river, which has menaced the city of Anaheim and surrounding citrus lands ever since the heavy floods last spring, is expected to commence about November 12, ac-cording to announcement today by A. J. Jorgenson, Garden Grove contractor, recently awarded the con-tract for the work.

Jorgenson stated that material needed in the work has been ordered and is to be on the ground by No-

vember 11. Chairman John Cook, of the Ana-heim flood control committee, has been authorized to take care of the task of hauling of cable and trees to be used in reinforcing the pro-

posed dyke. J. W. Sackett, of this city, has

Bee Hive Club Arranges Program

BREA, Nov. 3 .- Members of the Bee Hive club, the working unit of Trinity Rebekah lodge, are very active at this season. The bazaar on which they have been working for some weeks is to be held in the Masonic banquet room November 16 and many desirable articles are to be displayed. On the evening of November 16 a 5:30 o'clock dinner is to be served. The bazaar is to be in charge of Mrs. Mary Edmonson, president of the club, while the dinner is to be supervised by Mrs. Barbera Beer. A cooked food sale has been

held in the Stumbo market, Mrs. Florence Jones being in charge of

Mrs. Effie Law was hostess to the club yesterday, the meeting be-

Name Hostesses

For Mesa Meet COSTA MESA, Nov. 3 .- Mrs. daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. F. been named hostesses for the meeting of the Friday Afternoon nounced today by Mrs. L. R.

CORONA DEL MAR CORONA DEL MAR. Nov. 3.-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brownell, of Hear Dr. Raiche Lynwood, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Williams, of Huntington Park; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baylander, Miss Gladys Catchpool, Mrs. Breta Stanley and Russell Crist of South Gate, were week-end guests of

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Brownell, of Corona Del Mar. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mustard have arrived here from a trip they took to their old home in Indiana. They brough with them a new resident for California, Mr. Mustard's moth-

er, who will make Los Angeles her home. W. E. Hulce, of Long Beach, St. Ann's Inn, Friday night. Let's has taken over the position of manager of the Alta Vista Es-tates, located in Corona Del Mar. "Buy Newcom's Big N Mash"- The former manager, J. D. Snowden, has purchased a ranch in Antelope valley and will move to his

ranch in the very near future.



To break a cold harmlessly and in a hurry try a Bayer Aspirin

And there's no after effect; doctors give Aspirin to children-often infants. Whenever there's pain, think of Aspirin. The genuine Bayer Aspirin has Bayer on the box and on every tablet. All druggists, with proven directions. Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin: it does NOT affect the heart

tablet. And for headache. The action of Aspirin is very efficient,

too, in cases of neuralgia, neuritis, even rheumatism and lumbago!

(Continued from Page 17) but he is as artful as a politician on any man's football team, will when it comes to pinning him be at center.

with all manner of leg injuries until now, never remaining in the game long enough to show whether he was of first string caliber. He is the best kicker on the squad so for the first time this season Poly will have an expert attending to those chores.

Jimmy Musick, the talented line-assaulter, and Melvin Beatty, the broken-field running genius, are held out of the lineup all day to give them a rest so they will be in the best possible physical trim for the Pasadena set-to November 11.

to those chores.

Wylie Carlyle, the light but speedy junior halfback, is another new man who is likely to race out on the turf with the honored gentlemen. The other backs may, but again may not, be Johnny Keeler, small but sprightly graduate from the class B ranks, and Ernie Velarde, who is well known for his prowess in the broad-jumping pits during track season, and who has been showing sensationally in practice this week. If Rust, Carlyle, Keeler and Velarde are in the backfield, Keeler will do the signal-calling.

Berry, Lancaster Ends George Berry and Ray Lancas ter are pretty sure to draw the rather difficult assignment of stop-ping the running junkets of Cap-tain Edwards and Blackburn, Mr.

Berry and Mr. Lancaster both being ends. "Stew" Derickson and Alfred Poulsen, two of the biggest men on the local squad, are tentatively booked to start at the tackles. Derickson punishes the scales in the neighborhood of 183 pounds, while Poulsen, just a jun-ior at that, makes 'em groan to the tune of his 233 pounds. Harden and Reither, first stringers may open up at these positions, however.

Gene Olsen and Dick Pearce bulky, scrappy youngsters, are the likely starters at the guards. Cliff Belding, a sweet defensive player

down about even a tentative line- Captain Jack Blakeney, Dud Reginald Rust, the big blond full back who looks like the celebrated Ernie Nevers, is pretty sure to get the big chance in this game.

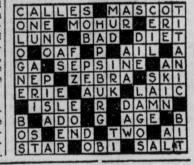
Shaw and Bill Dugger, three of the backs who made monkeys out of Glendale last week, may come on with the introductory personnel, but that is a bit doubtful. Shaw and Bill Dugger, three of

who came here from San

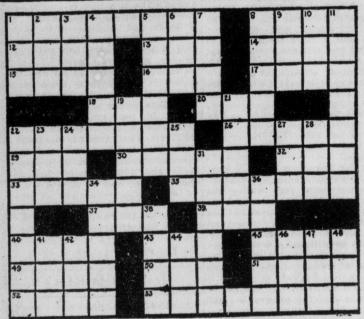
Obispo, has been bothered Jimmy Musick, the talented line-

Gas Heaters at \$7.50 to \$50.00 at Orange Hdw. Co., Grand Central Market.—Adv.

Zenith Radio at Gerwing's .- Adv.



Crossword Puzzle



ANOTHER EASY ONE

Here is a puzzle that can be solved in your spare moments. Most of the words are short. Fifteen minutes should be ample time for completion.

HORIZONTAL—

1. To plot together. S. A sheaf.

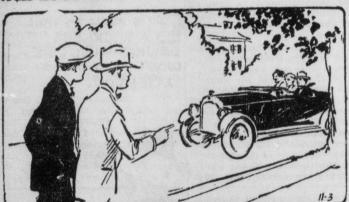
12. Melody. 13. Occupying a middle position. 14. A cabbage stalk. 15.

Tense. 16. Insane. 17. "City" of tents. 18. Bird similar to an ostrich. 20. Ye. 22. Apparent. 26. A gift bestowed in order to prevent the conduct of a person in a position of trust. 29. Hastened. 30. To harass, 32. Tanner's vessel. 23. Joint between the foot and the leg. 35. Resembling a rose. 37. Upper human limb. 39. Guided. 40. Employed. 43. Age. 45.

Thought, 49. Uncommon. 50. Mem-

JACK LOCKWELL

By Patten



Having read the notice on the bulletin board, Lockwill and Darling left the gymnasium together. "Hargon's quit, Jacko," tittered Willie. "You cooked him when you got on to his underground game." "Don't you think it," said Jack. "He'd never quit so easily." A large, handsome roadster came toward them on the driveway. "There he is!" exclaimed Darling.



Jack stared at one of the two girls who were in the road-ster with Price Hargon. "Why, there's Betty!" he said, much surprised. He lifted his cap to Willie's sister



"Now wouldn't that freeze your feet?" gulped Darling, turning to gaze at the receding car. "It froze the whole of me," admitted Lockwill. "Who



"Oh, that's Hargon's sister Jane," answered Willie. "Some Jane! Did you observe her blazing red-gold hair? Some hair!" "I wasn't aware he had a sister in the school," said Jack. "She's a frosh, too," exclaimed Darling, "but I didn't know Betty knew her." "Have you told Betty about your silly joke?" asked Jack. Willie shook his head "No chance yet." (To Be Continued)

LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

By Taylor



SALESMAN SAM

By SMALL MOM'N POP

F'R INSTANCE, THERE'S D'YA KNOW, SAM, I'M GETTIN' SO I KINDA LIKE ALBERT -TH' CRACKERS - THEY HAVEN'T BEEN YA CAN TRUST HIM AROUND HERE WITH ANYTHING! TOUCHED!











MINUTE MOVIES

AIR BY ED WHEELAH

EDISODE NINE

FORE THE BIG GAME WITH BAN. YAN, HAL RUSH AND MILDRED STERN, THE GIRL HE LOVES, GO TO TAKE THEIR EXAMINATION IN "ANCIENT HISTORY



I'VE BEEN WORKING HARD ON MY DATES, MILDRED! MAYBE WITH A LITTLE LUCK I'LL GET BY ALL RIGHT !

A SIN THE CASE OF MOST "EXAMS, HAL FINDS THAT HE KNOWS SOME OF THE ANSWERS, AND SOME HE DOESN'T 1313131515



AFTER HANDING IN HIS PAPER. HAL FINDS MILDRED ANXIOUSLY WAITING OUT SIDE FOR HIM



BALL FIELD, HAL FINDS THE COACH AND HIS TEAM MATES ALSO WORRY-ING ABOUT THE OUTCOME OF HIS EXAMINATION

THE FOOT



AND THAT NIGHT. AT EXACTLY THIRTEEN MINUTES PAST ELEVEN , THE PROFES. SOR OF HISTORY COMES TO HAL RUSH'S EXAMINATION PAPER



PASS 2 OH, GOSH WE HOPE SO !!!





EVENING SALUTATION Our ingress into the world Was naked and bare; Our progress through the world Is trouble and care; Our egress from the world Will be nobody knows where: But if we do well here We shall do well there.

THE COMING SESSION OF CONGRESS

Congress is soon to assemble, and the country is ooking toward an exciting session. It is a new Congress, but its general attitude toward public questions has already been discounted. It will be Republican in its organization, but anything but Republican in its legislation. The progressive elements in both parties have more in common with each other than they have with their party organizations. The decision of the President to choose not to run will add spice to the session.

The members are going to have their eye and mind toward the fall elections. So we may expect a great deal of debate which is intended primarily to maneuvre for position. The usual "point with pride" and "deplore" resolutions of the various national conventions will have to be prepared for, and they will be prepared for in the Congressional debates. The farmers will be present with all the bells on, and they will have a large following. The manufacturers of the East, of course, as always, considerable milling around, but perhaps not very ambitions of American girls. much accomplished.

Mussolini to take hold of the situation, and fling the nation." debating elements out of the Congressional winwas Fisher Ames who said many years ago that line." an autocratic government is a good deal like a ries its cargo safely into the further port; but when it strikes a rock, it founders, and all is lost. On the other hand, he said, democracy is a good deal like a raft. Your feet are always in the water, but you never sink.

With all its futile debating and its log-rollings, we should not permit ourselves to lose faith in Congress and the principle of democratic government of which it is the expression. We should hardly have the kind of a country we have if the desire of some people should be realized who so often breathe a sigh of relief when Congress adjourns, and wish that it might adjourn indefinitely. We have just as good or bad government as we deserve. We believe that the primary need is information and education, and with adequate information and education the people may be trusted to do what is right. Let us have faith in Congress.

WORTHY OF OUR AID

The American Legion of Orange County is laybration is to take place at Fullerton. Representatives of the American Legion have met practically presented the plan and asked for co-operation. That there is a sad gap in our stately speech. co-operation is being given and we believe that thereon? Yes? there will be a response by the people of Orange county to the request that has been made as will demonstrate to the American Legion that Orange county is one at heart with them and that they can depend upon them to the limit.

Like every other organization, there are localities in our country where those who are in est principles and ideals for which the organization NEW PROBLEMS IN HEALTH BROUGHT BY temporary leadership are not carrying out the highstands. This is not so in the American Legion Posts of Orange county and as far as we know best and they are making of the American Legion a a sort of standard. real factor for all that is good in the social and civic life of our county.

ment which our nature posseses to respond as grateknowledge that the leadership upon which the charheartiness that insures great success. The making perfectly co-ordinated. of it a holiday throughout the state is in the nature of an experiment.

most hilarious time with races and noise and aban- Therefore, goggles with adequate side screens and don. There is a certain sacredness and solemnity that should always be attached to Armistice Day which attaches to no other day than possibly the field and they are mounted on a face pad of rubber either sorrow or sadness for we cannot think of is known that vision may be impaired following a Armistice Day without the pulsation of joy that severe cold or the prolonged use of the eyes in close came to us with the knowledge that the conflict had ceased. But with it also comes the realization of the sacrifices, the ideals which stirred our hearts air pressure on each side of the ear drum. Changes and the purposes which made the sacrifices easy. in altitude vary the pressure greatly. These are in the minds of the American Legion today. They are formulated in their obligations. They are the beacon lights which light the goal of the leader. They make the day worth while and all of our effort worthy. Let us do our part.

WHAT HIS STORY TEACHES

A copy of the London, England, Express of unisual interest contains much data in reference to tubes which pass from the throat to the ear may household word in Great Britain.

White was a man of little or no education, but and it is frequently customary to keep a plug of cotgambler, one who bet large, and sometimes huge, when flying. amounts on anything and everything whereupon One of the conditions that the medical corps

such cases he walked. When fortune smiled he had everything; plenty fiyer.

of money, steam yachts, was the owner of newspapers and theaters, and had thousands of friends. At the last a giant gamble in which he had exceedingly large financial interests resulted in complete failure, and White lost everything he pos-

His life even, was numbered among his losses, for, despairing of ever again being able to get a financial foot-hold he died the death of a suicide.

This procedure is believed to have been as unnecessary, as rash, and even wicked, for his record of being at all times square and truthful was so firmly established that he had very many friends. These knew nothing of his situation until it was too late for them to render the assistance which they were able and willing to extend. The story of this man's life is one which forcibly brings home the great lesson that there is but one ending possible to such a life and such a career. There is no good in, or benefit to be derived from, the money which is gained in any other way than by honest effort. The dollar which is truly and honestly earned always has had and always will have buying capacity exceeding a thousand-fold gained by gambling in any of its many forms.

Fortunate indeed is the man who, while still young in years, realizes that this is, and always will be

All To The Bad

A popular movement which was gotten under way not one moment too soon is that in opposition to will not be without a powerful lobby and a good the so-called "beauty" and "bathing" contests which representation on the floor. The wet and dry is- the National Council of Catholic Women has just sue will be discussed pro and con. There will be declared to be detrimental to the morals, lives and

"Bathing beauty pageants, as the one held That is democracy. In the clash and conflict of annually at Atlantic City, add nothing to the progparties and opinions we do get much further than ress of America," the council declared. "These are we sometimes think. They who look wistfully to a steps backward and a menace to the morals of the

"I am fond of beauty," one member said, "but dows, deceive themselves into thinking that a better method than democracy has been devised. It would judge a thoroughbred animal, I draw the

There does not seem to be any chance for argustout merchant ship which sails the sea, and car- ment as to the correctness of this attitude of the Catholic Women's Council regarding this matter. "Beauty contests" and "Bathing Beauty Pageants" are gotten up for the money to be made by their means. This would be no argument against them were it all that truthfully could be said against It is not, however, and every dictate of modesty demands that ruch affairs be not encoun

Help Oakland Tribune

Some one in Boston advertises the great need in our language for a new word which shall describe the male person on whom, at any particular time, a young woman's attention happens to be fixed." Lest the closing words of this sentence be misconstrued, due to their indefiniteness, it is added that what is wanted is "the male equivalent of what is generally understood when a young man refers to his 'girl'." And no some. the need pointed out than one who no doubt is .iways anxious to please supplies an array of words compiled by the late Dr. Roget, which array is as follows:

Lover, suitor, follower, admirer, adorer, wooer, amoret, beau, sweetheart, inamorato, swain, young The American Legion of Orange County is lay-ing great plans for Armistice Day. This year's cele-lant, paramour, amoroso, cavaller, servente, captive,

cicisheo caro sposo. After duly considering these terms, each and sevall the organizations in the county face to face and eral, it is brought out even more strongly that

Perhaps some one may have suggestions to offer

Health Topics

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor of Journal of American Medical Association

Physicians who have charge of the health of

army and navy aviators have found numerous speof all Southern California. The character of the cial problems associated with this occupation and leadership is the highest. Their purposes are the they are beginning to develop a special hygiene as

Flying efficiency depends not only on the physical condition of the aviator at the time of his first examination, but also on the maintenance of this ef-The day itself, of course, challenges every ele- ficiency throughout the aviator's flying life. The eyes are the most important factor from the

ful and loyal citizens of this republic. This the physical requirement point of view as is pointed out day itself deserves. But when added to it is the by Commander R. G. Davis of the medical corps of the United States navy. Sharpness of vision alone is not sufficient, but there must be perfect balance acter of the celebration depends is all that could of the muscles so that the aviator has the maxbe desired, we can enter into the day with a imum of binocular vision; all movements must be Guarding the Vision

Dust, oil, sand and glare will produce congestion lenses of plain non-breakable glass should always be

The goggles recommended must have a wide visual technical problems.

The care of the ears is important as well. Aviators know the necessity of maintaining an equal

In rapid descents the aviator swallows frequently in order to equalize air pressure on each side of the ear drum. Sometimes it is necessary to hold the nose and blow in order to expand the ear drum when congestion may be present.

Greatly unequal drum pressure will produce sudden severe pain and may cause a perforation of the ear drum. For this reason, examiners for the aviation corps are likely to disqualify pilots who have ear drums with scars or with severe inflammations. Plugging the Ears It is also known that blocking of the eustachian

the long career, and, finally, self-inflicted death of result in dizziness or lack of co-ordination, so that James White, whose name has for years been a the examiner makes sure that both tubes are open household word in Great Britain.

of great ability nevertheless. He was essentially a ton in the external ear to protect the hearing sense

money wagers could be placed. He has been known guards against is staleness. The strain of flying to win as much as one hundred thousand pounds produces a progressive lowering of efficiency with a depression of mental and physical activity. on a single horse race, was frequently known to Various forms of staleness have been described as charter a special train when desirous of traveling, related to the muscles, the nerves, or the breath-

and yet, so great were the vicissitudes of his life, ing apparatus, and also that related to disorders of that he was not infrequently so destitute of funds digestion. Since staleness is a potent factor in as to be without the price of a railroad ticket. In or change of environment for from a few days to crashes, the hygienists recommend a complete rest a month whenever signs of staleness appear in the

Cutting Remarks



Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

TRICKED

Nellie brought home two coats for me

To see,
"Wishing to strike The one I'd like Her to wear," said she. And she asked, when both of the robes I'd seen; "Which shall I keep, the brown or green?"

Now we had agreed on the price we'd pay That day,

And I said to her: "That is lovely fur On the brown, I'd say And since it's matter of choice then I Declare that the brown is the one to buy.

"The green has a cheaper look, my dear! See here: The fur is short

And it's not the sort That will last, I fear. This coat with the brown you cannot compare, And green's not a color which you should wear."

"You think I look better in brown," said she "And you really mean You don't like green?

Then the brown 'twill be: Perhaps I ought to have said before That the brown will cost you a hundred more."

Mussolini's Name Carries Afar

In ancient Rome the Caesars were not only rulers of their people. They were also gods. There is evidence that the Fascisti of modern Rome are aping the ancient city. They have made of Mussolini their Caesar. They, too, want him to be sacrosanct.

Inside Italy, their job is easy. He who pokes fun at Beof the eyelids and of the eye itself which will im- nito the great, he who criticizes him, or speaks lightly of him, We have enough days in which we can have the pair vision and ruin judgment as to landing. can be beaten up by Fascisti bullies or sent to Fascisti jails, or exiled to bare rocks in the Adriatic. But the Benito idolatry does not stop at the frontier. It goes into other lands. It takes umbrage at editorials. It shies at jokes. It is shocked by clowns.

The other day a little one-ring circus came to Sarajevo, the Memorial Day of May. We do not mean by this or wool. The eyes are examined repeatedly, since it tragic town now included in Jugoslavia, where fanatics assassinated an Austrian archduke and thus started the World war. In the course of his job, the clown in this circus sang a funny song about

Everybody laughed except the Italian consul. He at once went to the prefect at Sarajevo and lodged vigorous protest. The poor old clown lost his job. Thus was Fascist idolatry satisfied.

Time To Smile

AN OLD TIMER

A traveler in South Georgia asked an old negro cab-driver "George Washington, sah."

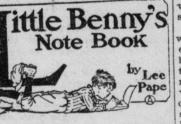
"Well, that's a name well known to every person in this "I reckon it oughter be, sah; I'se been drivin' heah for more'n fo'ty years."-Tit-Bits.

SOUNDED LIKE IT Recruiting Sergeant-What's yer name an' what branch of the

rvice do you want to join? Perkins (who stutters): Pup-p-p-puppp-p-Recruiting Sergeant—Can't speak English and wants to join he machine-gun corps,-Answers.

ONE HOUR LATE Timid lover-I have half a mind to kiss you. Flapper-If you had a whole mind, you'd have done it an -Answers.

ALL RIGHT, AFTER ALL "Well, if this is Blackpool, we're all right, Bill I know a break at the Tombs prison in New couple of girls here."-Tit-Bits.



Mary Watkins was sitting on her frunt steps on 2 cushions and her frunt steps on 2 cushions and I wawked over slow wondering if she was still mad at me for MULTIPLY nothing by something she was still mad at me for

about it, I sed.

being two verses as follows:

Your teeth are pretty wen their in, Of that there is no doubt, And wats even more unusual, Their pritty wen their out.

There are the spaces on prairie, There are spaces on the sea,

But the space you tooth did occupy Is the fairest space to me.

Her reeding it and saying, On think thats perfeckly bewtiful. Well, its the truth, I sed. And I sat alongside of her and we tawked about diffrent subjecks, her tawking natural and laffing wide on account of not caring weather I saw the space eny more or not.

Proving wat you cant help you awt to be proud of.

In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

NOVEMBER 3, 1913 Highway Commissioner C. D.

Pixley, of Orange, addressed the Associated Chamber of Commerce meeting held at the Orange Commercial club.

It was announced that the Orange County Y. M. C. A. would hold a convention for the older boys of the order in Santa Ana

November 22 and 23. Santa Ana high school's football eam went through its last workout before facing the Occidental col-

ege second string team.
Dr. and Mrs. I. D. Mills left for the east where Mrs. Mills will attend the National W. C. T. U. convention. Mit Phillips and A. J. Crook-

shank were among Santa Anans to spend the day in Los Ange-Miss Frances McDonnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mc-

Donnell, East Chestnut avenue, was married to Harvey Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bennett, The following advertisement appeared in The Register: For rent five room cottage, modern and clean; stable, suitable for a garage.

Flower street. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilbank and family moved to Santa Ana from Vancouver, British Columbia.

Rent, \$14. W. E. Gates, 120 South

One Year Ago Today

The warden, a keeper and three prisoners were killed in a gun battle following an attempted

CURRENT COMMENT By CHESTER H. ROWELL

negotiations, behind closed doors, noyances, it is usually due to failthan they did in their public defis, for home politics. The French will not impose discriminatory tariffs small things. And see that you have on us, and we will not impose retaliatory tariffs on them, pending the discussions, and we concede that there is something to discuss, and that we are competent to discuss it. So far; so good. If the State little intelligence, we may have tar-iff peace, instead of tariff war. war in which we fought Germany shall say that we were right in

hibition. Naturally, The Church of England, and its American branch represent the new Portion of State represent the non-Puritan tradition in religion. A similar poll of Methodist clergymen would have shown a practically unanimous vote represent the non-Puritan tradition shown a practically unanimous vote for prohibition, since they repre-sent another tradition, in which drinking is un-Christian, in spite of the fact that Christ did it. Impartial, objective judgment is not to be expected of either. That is not what they were ordained for.

CLARENCE DARROW, who is neither sort (nor any other sort) of a Christian, repeats the common fallacy of drawing a false analogy between eating and drinking. There are people who eat too much, he says, and others who drink too much. But it never occurs to us to prohibit food because gluttons abuse

cream soda and egg malted milk. taken to habitual excess, are doubtless had for the digestion, and to the diabetic they may be dangerous. That is no reason for interfering life. Its first floor is so lofty with their moderate, or even exces-

But let Darrow discover a food floor and ceiling half way up which is habit-forming; whose mod- thus making two sets of rooms out erate use dulls and fuddles the of one, quite regardless of the brain and lessens the moral inhibi- mural decorations. It is hoped to tions; and whose excessive use restore as far as possible the makes men nuisances always and stately magnificence of the old wife-beaters and murderers frequently. He will find it does not take the Roi Soleil. seventy years of agitation to pro-hibit that food, outright.

making her laff and show the nothing. But multiply something, no States senator from Ohio, born at empty space ware her tooth was, matter how small, by a large enough and she dident get up and go in factor and the result is something the house wen she saw me, prov- substantial. That is the reason busing at leest she wasent as mad as she was, and I sed, Hello. Her not saying enything, and lorty billions for a cent. That was sed, I think its reel becoming. at least more than nothing-enough Meening the empty space, and more so that four thousand bilshe sed, O go on, your jest saying lions of them were a thousand dollars, and you could buy a Ford au-No I aint either, and if you wunt proof heers a pome I wrote bor were actually built on the John J. Mitchell, eminent Chicago banker and financier, born at Alton, Ill., 74 years ago today. Rhine, at a cost of 10,000,000,000,-And I took it out of my pockit 000,000,000 marks. So a forty-biland gave it to her, being wrote in lionth of a cent does not weigh much, ink with a lot of harts around it but the newest estimate is that 3,400 | 70 years ago today. with arrows sticking through them, tons of hair have been shorn from American femininity since the bobhed-hair craze started.

Now is the time for some equally ingenious mathematician to compute how many millions of words to one idea the Congressional Record shows.

THE woman who finally lost her patience, after her husband had argued for 37 years that the knife should be placed on the left side of the plate, was certainly entitled to her divorce. Yet the question still arises-why did she keep up her end of the argument all these years? She was right, to be sure, and he was wrong-but why is the difference between right and wrong important when the thing itself is small?

Is not more unhappiness caused by false perspective than by actual wrong? If we could only learn to see small things small and large things large, there would be more peace and more progress in the world. If a great war overwhelms us, or if

THE French tariff war is off, after all. Evidently the foreign offices of both countries conducted themselves more sensibly in the actual

department can continue to show the same intelligence throughout, and if Congress does not blow up the whole thing by exhibiting too shall say that we were right in doing so. Soon we shall no doubt A POLL of Episcopal Clergymen all books defending American inshowed, of those canvassed, a stitution's against Mussolini's atfellow have his opinion, and ex-

Mansion Saved

From the Continental Edition of th London Daily Mail .- Lovers of old Paris will be pleased to hear that one of the most interesting buildings in the Marais quarter is now being carefully re. ored by its owner. The structure is known as the Hotel des Ambassadeurs de Hollande and is situated in Rue Vielle du Temple, close to the spot where, in 1407, the duke of Orleans, brother of Charles VI, was assasinated by order of his cousin, Neither do we prohibit drinks, in assasinated by order of his cousin, which excess is only gluttony. Ice The present building dates from the middle of the seventeenth century. It has undergone many degrations in the course of its long

that some thrifty owner in days gone by was able to build an extra mansion as it was in the days of

Today's Birthdays

Akron, O., 69 years ago today. Walter Wellman, who made one of the earliest attempts at flight across the Atlantic, born at Mentor, O., 69 years ago today. Vilhjalmar Stefansson, famous

for his explorations in the far north, born at Arnes, Man., 48 years ago today.

John J. Mitchell, eminent Chicago banker and financier, born Henry Lane Wilson, former United States ambassador to Mexico, born at Crawfordsville, Ind.,

LITTLE JOE

T'S EASY TO TELL A RECKLESS DRIVER --- BUT HE WON'T PAY ANY ATTENTION.



The Owl Police DI By SHIRLEY RODMAN WILLIAMS

CHILD/has just so much energy that must find a outlet and expression. If he is kept properly busy and interested this energy is used constructively and everyone is happy, but let an energetic child suffer from lack of interests and he's

going to invent something to do, and that's when grown-ups so often consider him pestiferous and a problem.

IN a brown old hollow tree

Lived Too-Whit and old Too-Whee, And each eye was like a shiny yellow marble; All the day they hid and slept, But at night-time, Oh, they kept Up a hooting-tooting in a constant garboil! All the neighbors said, "It's AWFUL, It should really be unlawful To keep up such an uproar every nig If they simply WON'T keep still, I'll tell you what, we will Have the landlord put them out, it would serve BUT the landlord, Mr. Crow, Said. "It's only this I know. That they haven't any work to pass the time; Why not make them night police

And we all could live in peace?" The rest all thought his plan was just SUBLIME And Too-Whit and Too-Whee Were as pleased as they could be To guard the sleeping forest every night.

And they only called the hour, Or to warn folks of a shower,

Or to tell the sleeping world that all was right!